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Morgan Society comes "home" to The Odom Library in Moultrie!

David Morgan, Chairman of The Morgan Society announces that The Morgan Society has officially declared The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as repository for their archival and genealogical materials.

The Morgan Society was formed in 1994 in the Morgan Room at Tredegar House, Newport, Gwent, Wales, to advance the study of genealogy and the history of the name Morgan and all persons with the surname and connected families.

It is a voluntary, not-for-profit organization dependent on the support of those interested in the study of family history.

The Morgan Society (England and Wales) is a member of the Federation of Family His-

tory Societies and a member of the Council of Family Societies and also of the Guild of One-name Studies.

The Morgan Society is looking for someone of the family to organize a group in the United States. If you would like to be considered for this position, please contact Mr. Morgan at 011 44 1564 774 020.

The Annual General Meeting of The Morgan Society will be held in the National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, North Wales, on Saturday, 31 May

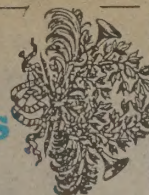
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**Tartan Day
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Tartan Day will be observed in the United States for the first time on a nationwide basis on Sunday, April 6, 1997.

At a meeting held February 9th in Sarasota, Florida, under the auspices of The Caledonian Foundation, Inc., the following nonprofit national organizations unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the concept: The American-Scottish Foundation, Inc.; The Association of Scottish Games & Festivals; The Caledonian Foundation, Inc.; The Council of Scottish Clans and Associations

*Continued on page 24 A***Macfie
declares
Odom**

Mr. Alexander C. McPhie of Cambooya, Australia, Commander of the Clan Macfie, has given the approval for the Clan's genealogy Committee to begin to submit records, books and other materials to The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library located in Moultrie, Georgia, USA for safekeeping and use by researchers. The initial submissions were made in February and

*Continued on page 32A***Scottish Weekend great fun for all!
Britt Hume honored with Odom Award!**

The hand crafted Home/Hume arms presented to Mr. Britt Hume in Moultrie at the Scottish Weekend. The arms are made from hand tooled and painted leather mounted on mahogany and were a gift from Mr. David Acton of Heraldics in Estes Park, Colorado. Mr. Hume had written Mr. Acton inquiring about having the arms done. When Mr. Acton read in *The Family Tree* that Britt Hume was to be honored in Moultrie he contacted The Odom Library and offered to craft the arms as a special presentation. Mr. Hume was completely surprised and overwhelmed with this wonderful gift. The arms are about 2 1/2 feet wide and about 3 feet high. (See Mr. Acton's advertisement elsewhere in this paper.) More photographs, story, inside.

Clan Akins declares Odom "home"

Julie A. Akins and Steven L. Akins, of Jasper, Alabama, write that The Clan Akins Society, Inc., has declared the Odom Library in Moultrie as

permanent home of the Clan Akins Archives.

Those with the surname Ackin, Aicken, Aiken, Aikin, Akens, Akin, Akins, Eakin,

etc., in their family may wish to write for more information: The Clán Akins Society, Inc., Rt. 6 Box 128 Alma Road, Jasper, AL 35501-8813.

Mark your calendars now!**The 1998 Moultrie Scottish Weekend will be February 21, 22!**



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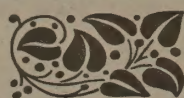
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The Kinship Conference

Utah State University presents The Kinship Conference this coming July 8 - 12. This event is loaded with options for folklorists and genealogists alike. Participants are invited to spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Salt Lake City at the Family History Library conducting genealogical research and attending lectures at their leisure. On Wednesday participants will depart from Salt Lake City and travel to Logan, Utah for the remainder of the

Conference. On Thursday, participants can choose one of three local tours throughout Cache Valley.

Write for a brochure: Utah State University Continuing Education Conference and Institute Division, 5005 University Boulevard, Logan, UT 84322-5005.

Beginning Genealogy for adults in Georgia

The Georgia Genealogical Society presents a two session beginning genealogy class for adults on Saturdays April 5th

and 12th, 1997 at The Georgia Department of Archives and History, 330 Capitol Ave., SE, Atlanta, Georgia. Total fee for both days is \$10 for each GGS member and \$20 for each non member. Call for additional information 770-931-1839. Students should bring their lunch. Parking at the Archives is \$3.00 per day.

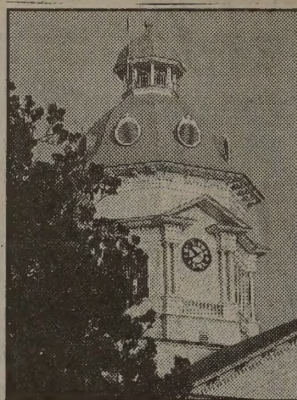
Genealogical Association of English Speaking Researchers in Europe plans Family History Day

The Genealogical Association of English Speaking Researchers in Europe will hold a Family History Day on 10 May in Mannheim, Germany. There will be 20 separate classes presented by world-renowned professional lecturers and authors. Registration is \$45 for the entire day of activities.

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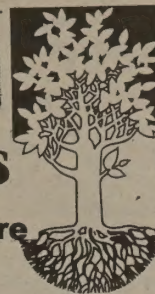
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Please send ancestor charts, printouts and requests for additional information to: Mrs. Liz Hicks, 746 Edgebrook Dr., Houston, TX 77034-2030. Call 713-944-1118. Charts will be available for attendees to see and will be placed in the family files of the library following the swap meet.

The event is cosponsored by the Bibb County Heritage Association and Friends of the Brent-Centerville Public Library, Mr. Harold K. Cottingham, president.

New England Regional Genealogical Conference set

The fourth New England Regional Genealogical Conference "Tracking the Past into the Future: A Turning Point for Genealogy" will be held April 25-27 at the Radisson Hotel, Cromwell, Connecticut.

For a free brochure and registration form, send #10 SASE to Ruth Q. Wellner, 20 Battles Road, Westminister, MA 01473.

1997 OGS Seminar and FFTT Banquet

The 1997 OGS Spring Seminar and Annual FFTT Banquet will be held June 20-21 at Oklahoma City Community College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The two-day event is open to the public, as well as to members of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society and First Families of the Twin Territories.

The FFTT Banquet will be gin at 7:00 PM on Friday, June 20, with the program featuring Dr. Bob L. Blackburn, Deputy Executive Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society and editor of *The Chronicles of Oklahoma*. He will speak about the uniqueness of the people of Oklahoma - perhaps due to their history of migration and mobility.

On Saturday, June 21, the seminar will open with Dr. Arlene Eakle, president and founder of The Genealogical Institute, Salt Lake City.

For information or reserva-

tions, send a #10 SASE to OGS, Box 12986, Oklahoma City, OK 73157-2986.

Lawrence University

offers *By Cross & Sword* Lawrence University will offer "By Cross and Sword: Researching the American Southwest as part of their Bjorklunden Seminars, 10-16 August 1997. The seminar leader is Richard L. Hooverson, noted genealogical lecturer and a columnist for *Heritage Quest* magazine. The seminar will cover Texas, New Mexico and Arizona between 1520 and 1880.

The resident week-long program is conducted in a picturesque wooded retreat on Lake Michigan in Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin. It includes lodging, meals, seminar sessions and handout material.

Participants will explore early Spanish missions, ride the Santa Fe Trail and Butterfield Stage, stand with Travis at the Alamo, join Kearny and his Army of the West, trek to the California gold fields, ride with the Texas Rangers, fight Billy Yank west of the Mississippi and join the buffalo soldiers in

their struggle against the plains tribes.


Key references and research sources will be discussed. Contact Charles F. Lauter, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0599.

NC Genealogical Society plans to meet in Raleigh

The North Carolina Genealogical Society annual meeting and workshop will be held November 7-8, 1997 at the North Raleigh Hilton, Old Wake Forest Road, Raleigh. The workshop will be on "Court Records." William S. Pine will speak on British

Common Law to American Revolution. Russell Kootz will speak from American Revolution to the War Between the States. Ken Simpson will speak from the War Between the States to the present. Ed Masion will speak on North Carolina Court Records in the Archives.

Registration for the workshop is on Friday night from 5:30 - 7 and on Saturday morning from 8 - 9 AM. Walk-in registrations will be accepted on a space available basis. Genealogy vendors will be present.



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Where is Washington's snuff box?

According to recently published newspaper articles, history buffs on two continents are looking for a 700 year old Scottish snuff box, once the property of George Washington. The box was last seen at a Daughters of the American Re-

volution afternoon tea in Bellville, Missouri.

The Wallace Oak Snuff Box was said to be carved from a tree used as camouflage by Sir William Wallace, Scotland's liberator, in the battle of Falkirk in 1298, as Wallace led the

Scottish clans against King Edward I of England.

According to the Smith Art Gallery & Museum at Stirling, near the site of the battle, the box was made by the Edinburgh Goldsmiths.

The box was given to

George Washington by David Stewart Erskine, the 11th Earl of Buchan who lived from 1742-1829. He was a Scottish patriot who supported American independence, a radical position from his day.

The earl corresponded with George Washington and became such a good friend of the United States after the Revolutionary War that he was considered an unofficial ambassador.

The Smith Art Gallery and Museum director wrote, "The gift of the carved and embellished oak casket, carved from an ancient oak in the Torwood, near Stirling, which sheltered William Wallace in 1297, was the highest compliment he could pay to Washington."

The box made its last documented appearance on February 22, 1923 at the annual Washington Tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the old Community House in Belleville.

The box was described as being oval-shaped, about 6 inches long, 4 inches wide and 2 and 1/2 inches deep. It is described as having a secret receptacle for hiding papers in the bottom.

Newspaper articles say that the box was willed back to the Earl of Buchan at Washington's death. The box never got to the earl. It went to a US Navy commander who gave it to his fiancée, who instead married a man named Williams - according to tradition.

The Williams' became the parents of Volney L. Williams, a pioneer settler of Belleville.

The snuff box was passed on to Volney's son, Henry C.W. Williams, and eventually to his son, Henry J. Williams, who allowed it be displayed at the DAR tea.

The last known owner, Henry J. Williams, had no known descendants. His obituary lists only four sisters as survivors. No will has been found for him.

The 1923 article said that Williams kept the snuff box in a safe-deposit box and it was guarded every moment by two people during the DAR tea - and was returned immediately.

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Clan Chattan USA AGM at Pleasanton

The CCUSA 1997 AGM will be held at the Clan Chattan USA tent site at 2 PM on Saturday, 30 August at the Pleasanton Scottish Games and Gathering which are sponsored by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, California - about 15 miles east of Oakland, just off US 580-680.

The AGM will follow the table-set luncheon to be held at the Clan Chattan USA tent site, following the tartan parade. Constituent clan members and their guests are welcome to join us. A donation would be appreciated.

Please forward your desired agenda items to Howard E. Shaw at 1101 North F. Street, Lompoc, CA 93436. Call 805-735-1807.

The AGM Banquet will be held at the Dublin Park Inn Hotel at 6680 Regional Avenue in Dublin, California on Saturday, 30 August.

Please make your banquet reservations as soon as possible and prior to 15 July. A reservation form will appear in the July issue of *Paw Prints*, however, you do not need to wait for it. Just send a check and a note indicating your choice of entre: Pasta (Veg.) \$24.50; Chicken breast - \$26.00; or New York Steak - \$27.50. Ticket cost covers salad, entre, dessert, beverage, gratuity, tax, space rent and set up. A no-host bar will be available in the room.

You must see to your room reservations immediately. Clan Chattan USA has a reserved block of 50 rooms at the Dublin Park Inn Hotel and must release unused rooms by 1 July 1997. Single and double room rates are \$96.35 per night (tax included). For reservations call (in CA 800-223-4656 or USA 422-4656) for a Clan Chattan USA special rate. The entire hotel will be completely renovated prior to the games. Make your reservations now.

The Pleasanton, California Scottish Games and Gathering is the 132nd sponsored by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. After a long stay at Santa Rosa, California, the Games were moved to Pleasanton three years ago.

The 1997 Games will present, as part of its program, a Clan Chattan Day celebration. Seven of the twelve historic Constituent Clans of the old Clan Chattan "Cat" Confederation are currently led by a Chief who is recognized by the Lord Lyon. The standing Chiefs are John Mackintosh of Mackintosh, John Shaw of Tordarroch, Captain A.A.C. Farquharson of Invercauld, Sir William Mac-

pherson of Cluny, James McBain of McBain (MacBean), Andrew MacThomas of Finegand and Duncan Hector Davidson of Davidson.

These seven Chiefs will be invited by The Caledonian Club of San Francisco as their Honoured Guest for the 1997 Pleasanton Games.

Clan Chattan USA invites

Clansmen from the Constituent Clans to attend the Games and to march as a body in the Parade of Tartans.

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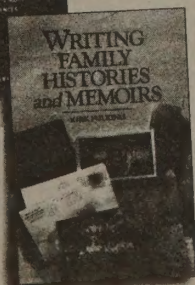
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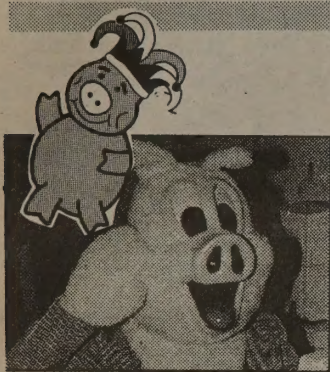
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For ten years this old Scotsman had been on a deserted island with only coconuts and fish for food. One morning as he was looking out over the water, a beautiful woman suddenly emerges from the surf wearing scuba gear.

Awe struck, the Scotsman looks at the woman who looks back. She asks, "How long have you been on this deserted island alone?"

"Ten years," he replies.

"I'll bet you could really go for a cigarette," she says and unzips a pocket on her sleeve and pulls out a pack of cigarettes and some matches.

After a long draw, the Scotsman thanks her.

"I'll bet you could use a drink too," she continues. The Scotsman is ecstatic.

"Aye, I could use a drink!"

The woman pulls out of her other sleeve a small bottle of the finest single malt whisky and hands it to him. The Scotsman downs the entire bottle and looks back at the woman, thanking her.

"You've been on this island for ten years," the woman began again. "I'll bet you've been away from your favorite pastime for all these years as well," she says and begins unzipping her wetsuit.

"Och! Aye!" the Scotsman cries. "Don't tell me you've got a set of golf clubs in there too!"

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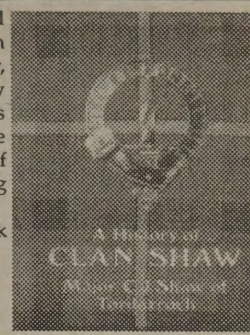
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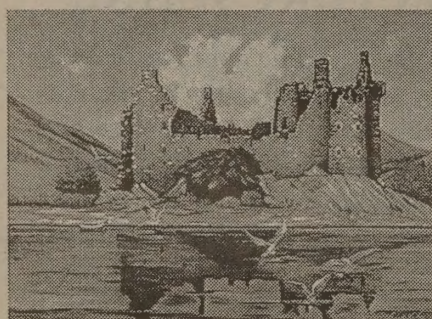
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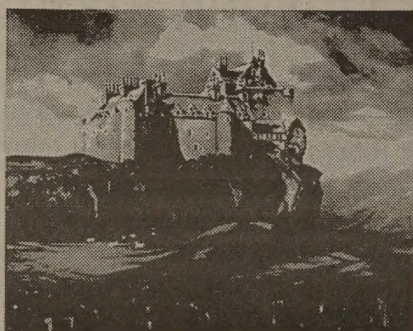
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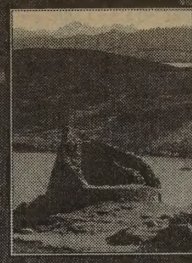
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The Clan Fergusson Society of North America invites everyone to attend the Clan Fergusson Banquet on Thursday, August 7, 1997 at the College Inn, corner of Stone and Gordon Streets, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. A reception will be at 6:30 with dinner to follow at 7:30. The Annual Meeting

will be held at the College Inn at 4 PM on Friday, August 8. All members are invited to attend.

For more information write Angus H. Ferguson, 18 Culham Drive, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada N1S 2G6 for more information or for banquet reservations at \$30 per person. Please make reservations before June 30.

Clan Young holds AGM in Pennsylvania

The 1997 gathering of Clan Young will be held in conjunction with the Highland Games in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on 26, 27 and 28 September 1997. Business to be conducted will be specified later nearer the date of the games. The AGM is being arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Young Holmes, Vice-President, NE. For complete information, contact Mrs. Hol-

mes, 909 Chelsea St., Easton, PA 18042. Call 610-252-0179.

Clan MacLaren meets in Gatlinburg

The Annual General Meeting of the Clan MacLaren Society of North America will be held at Gatlinburg, Tennessee on May 17, 1997 in conjunction with the Gatlinburg Scottish Games and Festival. Clan MacLaren will be the honored Clan at the Games and Donald MacLaren of MacLaren and Achleskine will serve as Chieftain of the Games.

Chief Donald serves as a diplomat in the British Foreign Service and has served in East Germany, Russia and Cuba. He is now assigned to the office in London. He will share his knowledge of Clan MacLaren, Scotland, and the world with the Clan MacLaren Society.

Events associated will be a seminar on MacLaren history and genealogy, a mountain walk, and Saturday evening, the Society Banquet and AGM.

Other members of Clan MacLaren in Scotland will attend. Everyone is welcome to join in welcoming our Scottish kinsmen.

Clan MacLellan plans AGM in Alexandria

The Clan MacLellan Society will hold their 1997 AGM July 24-27 at the 23rd Virginia

Scottish Games in Alexandria, VA. Headquarters will be the Comfort Inn, Springfield, VA. Call 800-228-5150 for reservations. Be sure and mention Clan MacLellan.

Kennedy Society has named new Chieftain

The Kennedy Society has named a new Chieftain, John A. Kennedy, CD of Alliston, Ontario, Canada. John is responsible for highland games in Canada for the Kennedy Society.

Kennedy's write Donald G. Canaday, Sr., KCTJ, FSA Scot, Chief, The Kennedy Society of N.A., 520 Harrison Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725-1472.

Clan Macneil sets AGM

The Clan Macneil Association of America will hold its 76th Annual General Meeting on Friday, July 11, 1997 at the Holiday Inn, Banner Elk, NC. The meeting will begin at 7 PM and will feature Col. Vic Clark, USAD (ret) as speaker. Clark started editing and printing *The Argyll Colony Plus*, a genealogical journal for the descendants of Scottish settlers of North Carolina in 1986.

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With thanks to the *FSGS Newsletter*.

Mississippi ancestors?

There is now a magazine for those searching for Mississippi ancestors. The subscription is

\$16 per year for four issues. To be added to the mailing list, send \$16 to *The Magnolia Connection*, PO Box 697, Ellisville, MS 39437.

Funds needed for Alice Lukin Page gravestone restoration

At Bruton Parish Churchyard in Williamsburg, the table-top gravestone for Alice Lukin Page (1625-98) is in need of major restoration. A thick triangular block with a surface of about two square feet has broken off and is gone. Alice Lukin was the wife of immigrant Colonel John Page

(and your editor's 13th great grandmother).

Urgency or repair has been reported in writing to the Chairman of the Board of Historical Advisors for grave monument restoration at the churchyard. The reply was that the stone for Alice Page is one of 17 identified for major repair and is protected temporarily by a plexiglass cover. However, church funds are limited and contributions are requested to complete these repairs.

At the recent winter meeting of the Page-Nelson Society Board, a motion was made and carried to donate \$100 from the

Society to the restoration effort. One Page-Nelson descendant also gave \$100. The \$200 has been forwarded to Bruton Parish Church to expedite restoration of the Alice Page gravestone and to partially defray expenses of the work, estimated to cost \$700-\$1000.

If you would like to make a contribution, please send it c/o The Page-Nelson Society, PO Box 396, Gloucester, VA 23061-0396.

A sad goodbye

John Rolling Thunder Pope, internationally recognized traditional healer and herbalist, and Native American leader, died January 23, 1997 at his home in Carlin, Nevada. One of the last traditional medicine men, Rolling Thunder was known for his ability to control nature -- to bring rain to areas hit by drought and to turn away hurricanes -- to cure disease and heal wounds and to transport objects through the air -- and to ripen fruit.

In the early 1970s, Rolling Thunder served as spiritual advisor and script consultant for the *Billy Jack* and *The Trial of Billy Jack* motion pictures.

With thanks to the *American Cherokee Confederacy News*, 619 Pine Cone Road, Albany, GA 31705.

Indian Heritage?

Find your Indian Heritage, books for sale at the Tribal Office, Cherokee Roots, Volume I, Eastern Rolls, Volume II, Western Rolls. Other Cherokee books are for sale as well. If you have at least 1/16 or more of Indian Heritage and do not belong to another tribe or organization, you are welcome to join the American Cherokee Confederacy, 619 Pine Cone Road, Albany, GA 31705-6906. Call 912-787-5722.

Ancient artifacts uncovered by fires

Ancient Indian artifacts were exposed in Orange County, California by the devastating fires of 1993. Preliminary surveys have turned up animal-skeleton fragments, shells, pottery and grinding stones left by tribes in about 2500 B.C., archaeologists said. Carbon-14 dating of a shell found at the site places the tribal society at 4,450 years ago, plus or minus one century.

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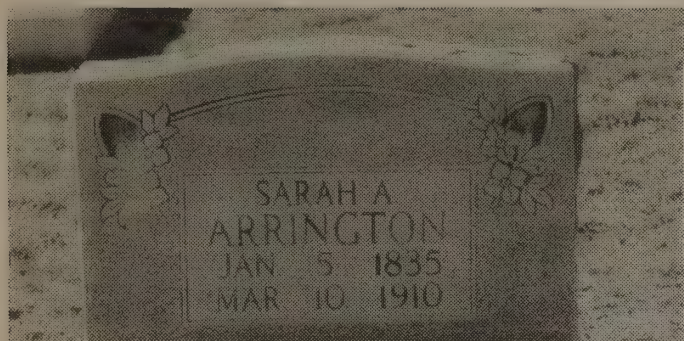
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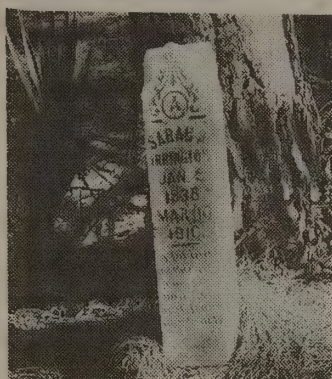
Lost Cemetery?



These photographs are being printed in an effort to locate individuals with knowledge of the markers in the photographs and/or information on a cemetery in western Tift County, Georgia (formerly Worth County) which is believed to have been destroyed prior to 1973. It was located on land bordering Early Hutchinson Road. The tall marble marker was discovered in a wooded area where the cemetery is believed to have been located.

The modern granite markers (with identical information on one marker) are located now at Salem Baptist Church west of Tift County on the Scooterville Highway and were placed at that site prior to 1973 at which time they were recorded in *Cemeteries of Worth County*.

If you have any information on the markers in these photographs or have any knowledge of this lost cemetery, please contact Barry C. Chandler, 391 GA Highway 125 South, DD-14, Tifton, GA 31794.



The marker found in the woods (tall, old-fashioned) and the modern granite marker both contain identical information: Sarah A. Arrington Jan 5 1835 Mar 10 1910. A matching granite marker is next to the Arrington marker in the "new" cemetery. It reads: Private Robert L. Dean, Jan 14, 1898 Sept 13, 1918. Who were these folks? Why are there two markers for Mrs. Arrington? What more can be known about the "lost" cemetery in the woods?

Grants awarded to 5 scholars for 1997-98 academic year

The Scholarship and Grants Committee of the St. Andrews Society of North Carolina convened in December at Duke University in Durham and reviewed twelve applications from students planning trans-Atlantic study in 1997-1998. Five applicants were selected for awards that totalled

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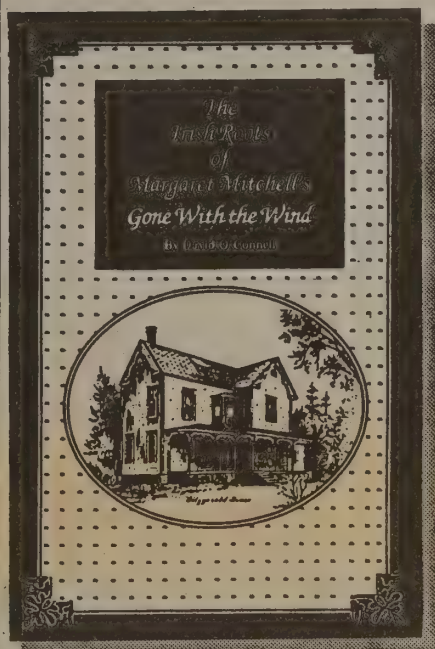
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Who were the Creek Indians? This group, the Fall Line which stretched from the area of the Fall Line on to the Columbus area in the western part of Georgia, a proud, haughty, and arrogant group of much more talkative people than the Cherokee. William Bartram said that the Creek were than likely over six feet. They were elect, the men were small, full of fire, and the Indian tended to be aquiline as an eagle.

The Indian was usually copper in color and was the Indian that James Oglethorpe found in 1733.

When Georgia was formed as a colony, the states of Georgia and Alabama. They were one of the most powerful tribes in the Southeast, and were so called. When the English labeled them as the Creek, the two groups, the Upper and the Lower Creek, the Ocmulgee River, and the Chattahoochee along the Coosa, the Tallopoosa, and the

At one time the Creek territory included the tribal unit and it was called the idalwa. The towns and Coweta. The town people would refer to them as Cowetas or Cussetas. The micco council. The town's name was used.

The towns were divided into white towns and peace-loving towns. Okmulgee in the Lower towns. The red towns were the warring towns. They were the most significant red towns. The Creek confederacy met to decide on war. The Creek He led the whites and reds into battle. The Creek held in a white town.

The tribes within the confederacy were held together by strong bonds. They maintained these about 10 were major. A town could have clans within it. Clans such as the Alligaw were the most important of the Creek clans were

The Creek society was matrilineal. The mother. The woman was very powerful. The woman governed absolutely in all cases. He said that this had kept him from forming Hawkins said that he had observed several tentative to their children as the Indians were and were considered to be related to all.

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of Indians lived in South Georgia, south of the Augusta in the east, through the Macon area, and of what became known as Georgia. They were people. Their move was volatile. They were a people who lived mostly north of the Fall Line in Creek men could be described as being tall, more moderately robust, and well shaped. The eyes of the eye was always black. The nose of the's hooked beak

and the hair always coarse and very black. This and in this area when he arrived in Georgia in

the Creek Indians were on lands that now form were not a unified group of Indians, but they with America. They were originally of the M-English arrived they lived along the creeks and eks. The Creek Confederacy was divide into is. The Lower Creeks lived on the Flint River, the River in Georgia. The Upper Creeks lived Alabama Rivers in Alabama.

more than fifty towns. The town was the basic oldest Georgia towns were probably Cusseta to themselves by the name of the town, for ex- is the chief of the town, elected for life by the the name of the micco

is and red towns. The white towns were the r Towns was the most important of the white ns. Coweta and Cusseta in the Lower Towns d town was where the General Council of all ar chief was always a member of a red town. a war was over, the peace talks were always

based on the clan system. Clans were held d control of the individuals. The same clans e more than 40 clans among the Creeks, but of ave as few as four or as many as 25 different Bear, Beaver, or Corn were so named. The ne Wind Clan

ks traced their family tree only through their njamin Hawkins wrote Thomas Jefferson that hen connected with a white man. He went on morous connections with the Creek women. aders who had amassed fortunes were as inat- The children were part of the mother's clan, relatives, but not to their father's relatives. corporal punishment. The women were not al-

lowed to strike their sons at any time. They were trained much of the time to toughen them for the rigors of adult life

At birth the male babies were wrapped in cougar skins, perhaps to symbolize their future roles as hunters. The first year was spent bound in cradle boards made of lite wooden frames. This was suppose to make them straight and hardy. They believed that the flattening of the skull and the forehead resulted from being bound in the cradle boards. It positioned the eyes in such a way that it improved the vision, and made the male a better hunter.

The Indian began each day, summer and winter, by going to a stream and plunging under water four times. Even the children were punished if they failed to take their morning baths, usually by raking their legs and arms with snake's teeth

Marriage within a clan was viewed as incest, and therefore not allowed. This practice helped to enlarge the support of the clan. When a marriage took place the male moved from the household of the mother into the household of his wife's mother. He moved physically, but his allegiance was still in the household of his mother. His skills had been learned from his mother's brothers or their uncles, so their allegiance lay there. The father was responsible for teaching the male children of his sisters, not his own children.

A man who wanted a wife never applied in person. He sent his sister, mother, or some other female relation to the female relatives of his intended. Then he got together a blanket or other articles of clothing, and sent them to the females of the family of his intended. So, marriage was negotiated in that way

The Creeks believed the universe was made up of three worlds: this world, the upper world, and the lower world. The Master of Breath, or Esaugeta Emissee, was the spirit who watched over the Creeks. The wolf and the rattlesnake occupied positions of deference. Magic was important.

From the earliest days the Creeks formed strong alliances with the English. They established trade connections with the English. As they traded with the English, they received guns, whiskey, knives, iron pots, and cotton cloth, among other things. The deer skin was an important item to sell to the English, and the Englishman paid well for it. This caused deer to become scarce, and the hunter had to go further and further from his town to secure the skins. As the hunter moved the women went along to help with the preserving of the meat and the treating of the skins.

The English trader, or the middle man, usually lived among the Indians. They often intermarried with them. By 1800 names such as McGillivray, McIntosh, Weatherford, McPherson, Matthews, Carr, and Hawkins were very familiar names to the Creeks.

Mixed bloods among the Creeks, especially of British descendants, assumed positions of leadership. The children of mixed marriages played important roles for the Indians as well as the Creeks. It also lead to friction, because the Red Sticks were unhappy about the influ-

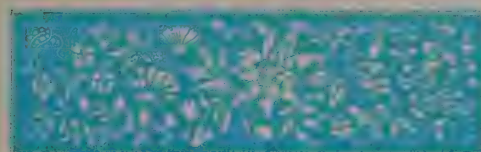
ence of the British on the Creek life. They wanted all Creeks to return to traditional ways by the end of the eighteenth century. No longer did they want the Creek to live in non-Indian houses, and be non-Indian farmers.

The Creek had accepted the white man at Yamacraw Bluff in 1733, but by the late eighteenth century the white man's ways had corrupted the Indian way of life, and the Indian was fighting for his life. This lead to many problems in Georgia.

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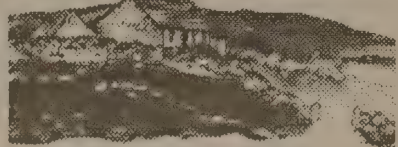
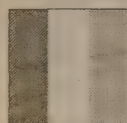
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McPherson sets Games for September

The McPherson Scottish Festival and Highland Games is September 27 and 28, 1997, at Lakeside Park in McPherson, Kansas.

US National Scottish fiddle champion Bonnie Rideout and Scottish balladeer Alex Beaton are featured performers. The City of McPherson Pipe Band will appear several times during the weekends' activities. In the family entertainment venue Debbie O'Carroll will perform Irish folktales and poetry.

Dr. Philip D. Smith, Jr., author of *Tartan for Me* will present a tartan information seminar prior to the festival on Friday, September 26. Smith is a member of the Guild of Tartan Scholars, member of the Scottish Tartans Authority and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

McPherson is in central Kansas on Interstate 135 between Wichita and Salina.

Festival schedules are available from PO Box 616, McPherson, KS 67460.

Hawaiian Scottish Festival set for April 5, 6

The 16th annual Hawaiian Scottish Festival, presented by the Hawaiian Scottish Association with the support of the Caledonian Society, St. Andrew Society and the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, will be held at Waikiki, Kapiolani Park Band Stand on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6.

For more information contact the Hawaiian Scottish Association 808-988-7872.

Celtic-American Festival in Findlay set for August 9

The Celtic-American Festival will be held August 9, 1997 in Findlay, Ohio. Call 419-423-8917 for more information.

Genesee Country Museum Highland Gathering

Everyone is invited to join the clans at Genesee Country Museum's Highland Gathering from 10 til 5 PM, Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8.

Pipe bands from throughout the region, including Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, enliven the festivities.

Museum admission is \$10 for adults, \$8.50 for seniors, \$6 for children 4-16 and free for children 3 and under. The museum is 20 miles southwest of Rochester and 45 miles east of Buffalo, near New York State thruway exits 47 (LeRoy) and 46 (Rochester).

Call 716-538-6822 for more information.



The Jacksonville (FL) Highland Games with Mrs. Isobel Mackenzie from Ross-shire, Tain, Scotland as a special visitor. She is shown here at The Clan Mackenzie tent with Clan Mackenzie friends and Hampton Powers. Photo by Dale Mackenzie Gross.

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CRAFT (43 SHEETS)	\$13	DEATHS, SEE DEEDS (DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE (DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	EWELL, SEE YEWELL (EWING (76 SHEETS)	\$19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE (GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12
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CRAMER, SEE KRAMER (CRANDALL (23 SHEETS)	\$10	DEATHS, SEE DEEDS (DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE (DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	EWELL, SEE YEWELL (EWING (76 SHEETS)	\$19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE (GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12
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CREEK (26 SHEETS)	\$10	DEATHS, SEE DEEDS (DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE (DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	EWELL, SEE YEWELL (EWING (76 SHEETS)	\$19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE (GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12
CREEK, SEE CROWELL (CREWS (49 SHEETS)	\$14	DEATHS, SEE DEEDS (DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE (DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	EWELL, SEE YEWELL (EWING (76 SHEETS)	\$19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE (GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12
CRIDER, GRIDER (29 SHEETS)	\$10	DEATHS, SEE DEEDS (DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE (DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	EWELL, SEE YEWELL (EWING (76 SHEETS)	\$19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE (GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12

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Can we help Alan?

An old school friend of your editors', Sharron Benton Richards (then of Jacksonville, Florida, now of Clarksville, Indiana) writes that her brother's son, who is single and lives at home, was critically injured in an automobile accident just before last Christmas. As of the end of December, he had undergone 11 surgeries with many more to go. He loves getting cards and notes.

If you would like to brighten the day for this young man, write him: Alan Benton, 4125 West End Rd., Apt. 9, Cocoa Beach, FL 32932.

Sharron writes that Alan's neck was broken in 2 places, his back in 1 place and he is paralyzed from the chest down.

Sharron will keep us up to date on his progress.



Mrs. Blanche Smith, of Moultrie, is shown camel-riding in Jerusalem in 1978. Mrs. Smith is a past president of the Moultrie United Daughters of the Confederacy and was instrumental in the marking of the grave of Henry Crawford Tucker, progenitor of many Tuckers in the South.

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GLOVER (54 SHEETS)	\$15	HANDLEY, SEE HENSLEY		HERSEY, HUSSEY		HUGHES (168 SHEETS)	\$38	KEMP, SEE CAMP	
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GABRIEL (42 SHEETS)	\$12	HANKINS (62 SHEETS)	\$16	HESTER (39 SHEETS)	\$12	HULLINGER, SEE HOLLINGER		KENNARD, SEE KINARD	
GODDARD (28 SHEETS)	\$10	HANKS (84 SHEETS)	\$21	HIATT, SEE HITES		HULSEY (75 SHEETS)	\$19	KENNEDY (77 SHEETS)	\$19
GOFF, SEE GOUGH		HANLEY, SEE HENSLEY		HICKMAN (74 SHEETS)	\$19	HUME (24 SHEETS)	\$10	KENNON, SEE KINION	
GOINS (39 SHEETS)	\$12	HANNA (109 SHEETS)	\$26	HICKOK, SEE HITCHCOCK		HUMPHREY, HUMPHRIES		KENYON, SEE KINION	
GOLDEN (27 SHEETS)	\$10	HANNAH, SEE HANNA		HICKOX, SEE HITCHCOCK		(53 SHEETS)	\$15	KERBO, CARBAUGH,	
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GOOD, GOAD (88 SHEETS)	\$22	HARDIN(G) (137 SHEETS)	\$31	HIGGINS, HAGEN(S)		HUNTER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	KERLIN (25 SHEETS)	\$10
GOODEN, SEE GOODING		HARDISON (23 SHEETS)	\$10	(80 SHEETS)	\$20	HUNTINGTON (23 SHEETS)	\$10	KERNS, SEE KEARNS	
GOODHALL (24 SHEETS)	\$10	HARDY (68 SHEETS)	\$18	HIGHT, SEE HITES		HUNTSINGER (48 SHEETS)	\$14	KERR, SEE CARR	
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GOODRICH (33 SHEETS)	\$11	HARLAN (66 SHEETS)	\$17	HILLARD (29 SHEETS)	\$10	HURLEY (26 SHEETS)	\$10	KESSLER, SEE KEESLER	
GOODWIN (85 SHEETS)	\$21	HARMAN (88 SHEETS)	\$22	HILTON, HELTON		HURST (53 SHEETS)	\$15	KETCHAM, KETCHUM	
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GORMAN (24 SHEETS)	\$10	HARPER (94 SHEETS)	\$23	HINK (23 SHEETS)	\$10	HUTCHINSON (71 SHEETS)	\$18	(41 SHEETS)	\$12
GROSS (39 SHEETS)	\$12	HARRELL (54 SHEETS)	\$15	HINKLE, HINKEL		HUTTON (34 SHEETS)	\$11	KEY, KAY (73 SHEETS)	\$19
GOSSETT (27 SHEETS)	\$10	HARRINGTON, HERRINGTON		HINCKLEY (68 SHEETS)	\$18	HYATT, SEE HITES		KEYSER, SEE KEISER	
GOUGH, GOFF (46 SHEETS)	\$13	(77 SHEETS)	\$19	HINSON, SEE HENSON		HYDE (65 SHEETS)	\$17	KIDD (28 SHEETS)	\$10
GOULD (29 SHEETS)	\$10	HARRIS (321 SHEETS)	\$68	HITCHCOCK (36 SHEETS)	\$11	HYDER, SEE HATTER		KIDWELL (30 SHEETS)	\$10
GRAGG, SEE GREGG		HARRISON (168 SHEETS)	\$38	HITE(S), HIATT, HIGHT,		IKER, SEE AKERS		KILE, KYLE, COYLE	
GRAHAM (186 SHEETS)	\$41	HARROD (38 SHEETS)	\$12	HYATT (101 SHEETS)	\$24	IKERD, SEE AKERS		(49 SHEETS)	\$14
GRANT (51 SHEETS)	\$14	HART (224 SHEETS)	\$49	HIXON (40 SHEETS)	\$12	IMAN, EMMONS, ORMAN(D),		KILLEBREW (23 SHEETS)	\$10
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GRAYSON (40 SHEETS)	\$12	HARVEY (114 SHEETS)	\$27	HOCKER, HACKER, HECKER		INGALLS, SEE ANGLE		KIMBRELL, SEE KIMBALL	
GREEN (254 SHEETS)	\$55	HARWELL (44 SHEETS)	\$13	(26 SHEETS)	\$10	INGRAM (68 SHEETS)	\$18	KIMBRO (26 SHEETS)	\$10
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GREER (82 SHEETS)	\$20	ASKIN(S) (62 SHEETS)	\$16	HODGE (143 SHEETS)	\$33	IRBY (22 SHEETS)	\$10	KEENER (48 SHEETS)	\$14
GREGG, GRAGG		HASLETT, SEE HAZLETT		HODGINS, SEE HODGE		IRELAND (29 SHEETS)	\$10	KINCAID (26 SHEETS)	\$10
(88 SHEETS)	\$22	HASS, SEE HAWS		HODGSON (31 SHEETS)	\$11	IRON, AARON, IRONS, ARNN,		KING (349 SHEETS)	\$74
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GRESHAM (32 SHEETS)	\$10	HATCH (42 SHEETS)	\$12	(127 SHEETS)	\$29	IRWIN, SEE ERWIN		KINNEY (49 SHEETS)	\$14
GRIDER, SEE CRIDER		HATCHER (117 SHEETS)	\$27	HOGAN (24 SHEETS)	\$10	ISAC(S) (48 SHEETS)	\$14	KINSEY (41 SHEETS)	\$12
GRIFFIN (92 SHEETS)	\$22	HATFIELD (96 SHEETS)	\$23	HOGGE, HOAG, HAAG,		ISELL (32 SHEETS)	\$10	KIRBY (46 SHEETS)	\$13
GRIFFITH (73 SHEETS)	\$19	HATHAWAY (43 SHEETS)	\$13	HOGG (42 SHEETS)	\$12	IVY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	KIRK (75 SHEETS)	\$19
GRIIGGS (34 SHEETS)	\$11	HATLEY, SEE HADLEY		HOGG, SEE HOGE		JACK, SEE JAKUES		KIRKPATRICK (53 SHEETS)	\$15
GRIIGSBY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	HATTER, HAYTER,		HOGGATT, SEE HOCKETT		JACKSON (230 SHEETS)	\$50	KISER, SEE KEISER	
GRIMES (67 SHEETS)	\$17	HYDER (47 SHEETS)	\$13	HOL(E)MAN (78 SHEETS)	\$20	JACOBS (84 SHEETS)	\$21	KISSEE (32 SHEETS)	\$10
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GROCE, SEE GROSS		HAUVENS (22 SHEETS)	\$10	HOLDEN (36 SHEETS)	\$11	JANES, JAYNE, JOYNES		KNOWLES, SEE NOELL	\$23
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GUNN (34 SHEETS)	\$11	HAWS, HAAS, HAUS(S)		(29 SHEETS)	\$10	JAY (27 SHEETS)	\$10	(54 SHEETS)	\$15
GUNTER (58 SHEETS)	\$16	(52 SHEETS)	\$14	HOLLIS (95 SHEETS)	\$21	JAYNE, SEE JAMES		KRAUSE, CROUSE,	
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(47 SHEETS)	\$13	HAYDEN (70 SHEETS)	\$18	(68 SHEETS)	\$18	JEFFRIES, SEE JEFFERY		KROESSEN, SEE CASON	
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HACKNEY (36 SHEETS)	\$11	HEARD, SEE HERD		HOOPER (42 SHEETS)	\$12	JONES (375 SHEETS)	\$79	LAMB (100 SHEETS)	\$24
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HAGEN, SEE HIGGINS		HECK (60 SHEETS)	\$16	HOPPER (39 SHEETS)	\$12	JUMP (41 SHEETS)	\$12	LAMBETH, SEE LAMBERT	
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The date chosen as one of historical significance to the Scottish community worldwide is April 6th, which marks the anniversary of the Declaration of Scottish Independence. On April 6, 1320 at Arbroath Abbey on the east coast of Scotland, a document was prepared which included the following lines: "For we fight not for

glory, nor riches, nor honours, but for freedom alone, which no good man gives up except with his life."

The observance of Tartan Day commemorates all that is best in Scottish history and culture as well as the great contributions that Scots and Scots-Americans have made to the history and development of the United States.

A Tartan Day pin, to which a bit of tartan may be affixed, is available at a modest cost from organizations and from shops featuring Scottish

merchandise.

The national organizations, representing hundreds of thousands of individuals, are in the process of informing their membership as well as the general public of this action. In the meantime, the following have already indicated their support; Scots' Charitable Society, the oldest charitable society in the United States (1657); the St. Andrew's Society of the City of Charleston, SC, which is the first St. Andrew's Society in the United States; the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York, the second oldest St. Andrew's Society; Scottish Society of Martha's Vineyard (MA); Highland Light Scottish Society (MA); Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley (PA).

Although Tartan Day has been observed on a regional basis by various Scottish-American societies, this is the first time it has been observed nationwide. Plans for the observance are modeled on the celebration in Canada of the Scottish Studies Foundation which had its first observance in 1993.

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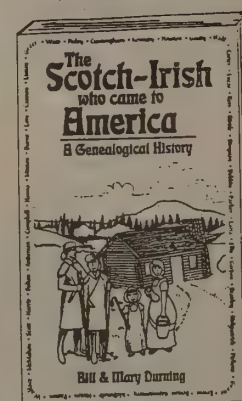
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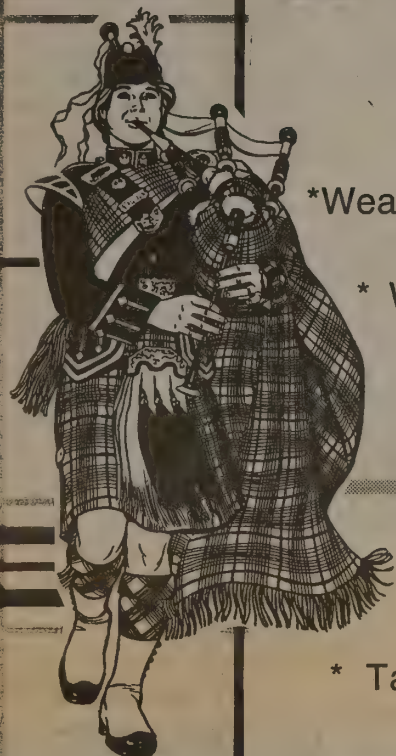
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- * Have a Tartan Day Celebration with your Clan organization!

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More things to do before and on Tartan Day:

- * Notify your local newspapers, radio stations and television stations about Tartan Day
- * Take photographs for your Clan organization newsletter
- * Plan activities for NEXT YEAR!

WEAR THE TARTAN!

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The observance of Tartan Day commemorates all that is best in Scottish history and culture as well as the great contributions that Scots and Scots-Americans have made to the history and development of the United States.

Contact one of the following national organizations to learn more about the celebration and how you can participate. These not-for-profit organizations represent hundreds of Scottish-American groups and hundreds of thousands of individuals who care about their Scottish background and heritage.

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We've had an idea! How about a handmade "Blackhouse Dollhouse"?

Around the Odom Library the words, "Wow! I have an idea!" have been known to clear rooms - and sometimes entire areas of the city! But, we've had another one!

Destined to be a fund-raiser for our *Family Tree* Endowment, we're going to build a "Blackhouse Dollhouse" that will be given away during our Scottish Weekend, February 21, 22, 1998.

Barry Chandler from Tifton, Georgia has volunteered to be in charge of "major construc-

tion" and Barbara Johnson (volunteer extraordinaire) and the Odom Library's Ann Glass have agreed to work on the interior items.

As far as we know, this will be a first!

Blackhouses were the traditional homes of many of the early Scots and featured a simple fire in the middle of the floor with the smoke going up into the rafters - hence "blackhouse".

Jacque Stewart of Scottish Heritage USA is researching

proper floor plans and dear friend, Marti Van Horne is going to look for photos and information on her upcoming trip to Scotland. We want this project to be authentic - NO PLASTIC ALLOWED!

If you have items suitable for a blackhouse that is one inch equals one foot - and would like to donate them to the project - that would be wonderful. We need bedding, little rugs, tiny linens, quilts, etc. If anyone makes dolls - we need folk to "live in" the tiny home. If there are any wood-carvers or crafters that would like to make "wee coos" or sheep or chickens, etc., please let us know!

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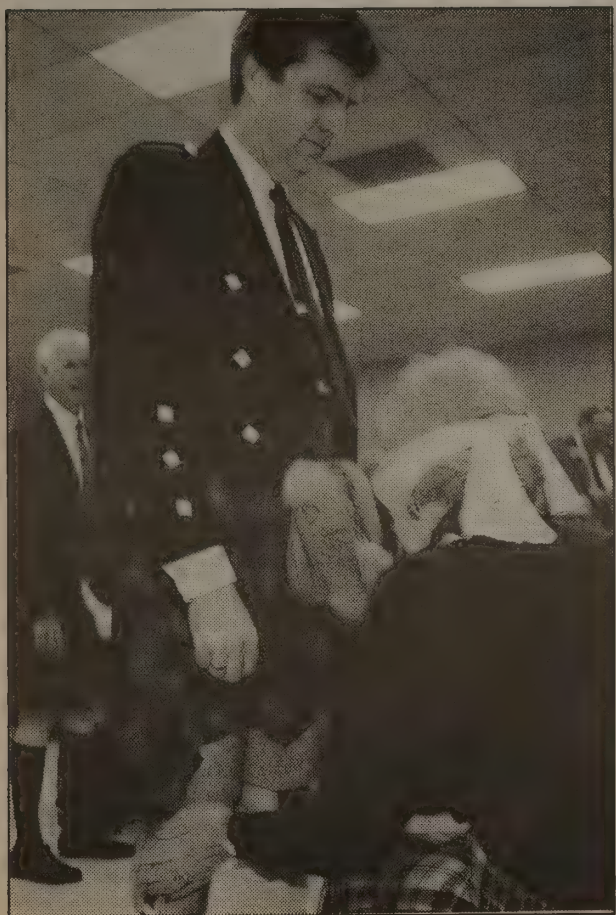
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Britt Hume submits to "knee examination"

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Kim Hume is shown at the Scottish Weekend performing her "Bonniest Knees" judging duties.

Ross in Space collage comes to Moultrie

Paul R. Peak of McLean, Virginia has replaced a copy of the "Ross in Space" collage at the Odom Library with the "real thing."

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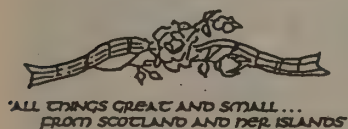
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The Spanish surname "DeMara/Demara"

The origin of the name DeMara, Demara seems to lie in the given name Mara/Mari/Maria in frequent use in early history. As a surname, Mari is found in Catalonia. Maria as a surname is found in many places throughout Spain.

Steve DeMara of Orange, California traces a direct line back to Juan Maximino DeMara, Spanish, born 1700 in Sonora, Mexico. Mr. DeMara's interesting family research reveal Juan as the first DeMara in a series of soldiers marrying native American. Each marriage contributed to diluting Spanish blood into the Native American pool.

Juan Maximino DeMara married Locenza Queodicame, Pima Indian of Sonora, Mexico. Their son Lorenzo DeMara (born 1723) married Juana Sabati, Pima. Grandson, Juan Lorenzo DeMara (born 1770 married Agustina Nar-

rufo, Pima. Great grandson, Jose Francisco DeMara (born 1795) is then 1/8 Spanish heritage and 7/8 Pima Indian. Jose Francisco married Josefa Escalante, daughter of a soldier. Their son Francisco DeMara (born 1821), also serving as a soldier, migrated to Orange County, California and married Luisana Arriola.

Francisco DeMara, Steve DeMara's great grandfather retired from the military and settled in San Gabriel. Son, Antonio DeMara, Steve DeMara's grandfather, was born in 1849 in Los Coyotes by Buena Park. Antonio married Alta Gracia Martinez, a Gabrieleno Indian. The DeMara's skill with horses facilitated cowboy life as a ranch hand. Antonio and Alta Gracia's son, Juan Jose (born 1872), Steve DeMara's father, also worked as a cowboy. Juan Jose married Ysidora Jacome, Steve's mother, a full-blooded San Pascual Indian. Of a certainty, Steve proudly carries San Pascual, Gabrieleno and Pima Native America blood - in addition to his Spanish name and Mexican heritage.

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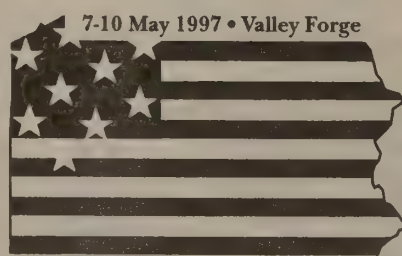
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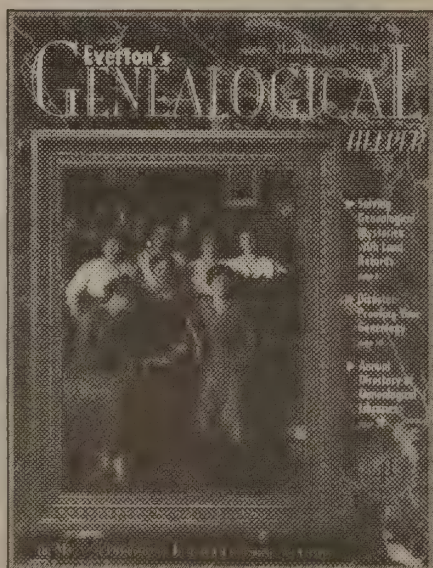
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Brenda Kellow, CG, writes that her *Tracing Our Roots* email address has changed. She says also that *The Plano Star Courier* now has a separate web page dress for her column that allows access to it without going to it from the paper's web page. The new addresses are: web page <http://207.136.26.195/family/kellow/1225.html> Ms. Kellow's email address: traceroots@aol.com

Interested persons may visit *The Plano Star Courier's* web page (currently under construction) at: <http://www.wtr.com/planostar.html> *Tracing Our Roots* appears under "genealogy" in the *Family Front Section*. Submit a query, a book for review, or a reunion announcement, and

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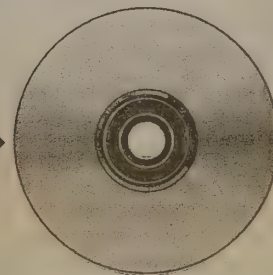
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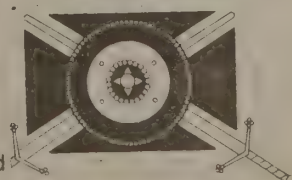
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Clan Macfie,

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March of this year.

This decision is a significant step in the history of the clan which is one of the most ancient Scottish clans. The modern clan organization has a worldwide constituency and was organized by Dr. Earle Douglas MacPhee of Canada. Dr. MacPhee discovered that the clan was broken in 1623 with the murder of its chief,

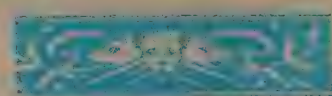
Malcolm IV, on the Isle of Colonsay in the Inner Hebrides. In 1981 the Clan was reconstituted with Dr. MacPhee as the chief. Dr. MacPhee's leadership was invaluable in getting the clan "mended" and in establishing world-wide support for its future. Unfortunately, Dr. MacPhee died suddenly after serving approximately six months as chief. Some years later Mr. Alexander C. "Sandy" McPhie of Australia was chosen as Clan Commander to succeed Dr. Earle MacPhee.

In May of this year, Macfies will gather in Aviemore, Scotland, to conduct Clan business and to share in fellowship and cultural events.

Some of the variant surnames represented by the clan are: McFee, McPhee, MacPhee; McPhie, McAfee, Fee, Duffy, McDuffie, Mahaffey, Cathey, Cathie, etc.. Other variants may be found by visiting the web site at <http://www.macfie.org>

Persons interested in genealogy may contact Mr. Boyt H. Cathey, 3730 Knollridge Road, Apt. 315, Salem, VA 24153 or Dr. Fritz McDuffie, 102 Colby Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Persons interested in contributing to the purchase of land on Colonsay for the erection of a Macfie Heritage Center should contact one of the above mentioned representatives of the Clan.



Morgan Society,

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1997 commencing at 10 A.M. There will be a Saturday night Morgan Dinner.

The Vicar of St. Michaels Church, Llanbedarnfawr near Aberystwyth, has also agreed to let the group join his Sunday morning Service. Over the past 300 years, there have been many Morgan connections with this church. Please call the above phone number for more information or to register for the meeting and associated events.

Clann Morgainn is the official journal of The Morgan Society International, to which are affiliated Morgan Societies in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and Australia. Bulletins are normally available to members quarterly in March, June, September and December.

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Jenny sat down with her favorite stationary and carefully spread out her pedigree charts and notes on her "Wainwright" line on the kitchen table.

She was disappointed by the results from the query that she put in the genealogy publication four months ago... nothing. Her sister even drove through Charlton Co., GA last week and stopped to get some Wainwright names and addresses from the Folkston, GA phone book for her. Today is the day she is going to try "cold call" letter writing one more time. She writes:

"My name is Jenny Wainwright Moore. I am looking for any information on Wylie Wainwright who was born in Charlton County, GA... blah, blah, blah. Thank you in advance for any help you can give me."

Jenny hoped for the best as she dropped the letters in the mail slot. After all, she did get that lucky break back in 1993... or was it 1992?

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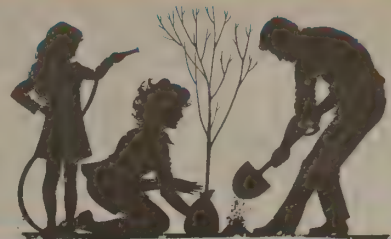
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The Family Tree



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MacDonald, Pepin find the elusive boney one to win!

Sylvia MacDonald of Denmark, Maine tracked down the skinniest fellow in the last *Family Tree* where he was lurking in Carl Peterson's ad to win a fantastic collection of goodies from Mrs. Morrison's Shortbread (a \$30 value).

Jeanette Pepin of Elk River, MN has followed the boney tracks of our fine friend to win a set of useful genealogical charts from the real Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky.

We had lots of successful hunters who found our hidey-out one and who won subscriptions from *reunions magazine*.

Successful hunters include W.H. Wharton of LaPlace, Louisiana; Sherrill Napier of Adel, Georgia; John Goodwin of Winter Park, Florida; Pat Young of Greer, South Carolina; Joyce Moultrie of New Haven, Michigan; Reba Stead of Louisville, Kentucky; Betty Ritchie of Montgomery, Alabama; George Martin of Little-

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magazine.

German Hill Farm goodies next time

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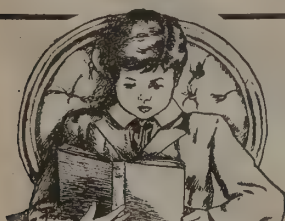
The Odom Library and *The Family Tree* have been the receivers of amazing generosity since the last issue of our paper. We must thank an anonymous donor in Moultrie for a most generous gift and Ginny and Hal Shaw of Marietta, Georgia for a contribution for The Family Tree Endowment. The Clan Ross Association in the United States, Incorporated has made a most generous kind gift to The Odom Library and Ned and Alice Henry of St. Paul, Minnesota have made a kind gift to The Family Tree Travel Fund.

Thank you all. Anything good that we accomplish, is made possible because of folks and groups just like this!

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



Here's Miz Ellen when she was a little girl with her Mother and her pet dog. They were in Alabama at this time and Mr. Payne was working in the mining industry. Miz Ellen always had dogs - although later in life her dog of choice was a dachshund. When you are at The Odom Library, be sure and see Miz Ellen's collection of dachshund dogs - in everything from sterling silver to peanuts. (Wouldn't you love to have that beautiful chair on your own front porch!)



What a survey!

In a national Gallup survey, 105 adults 18 years old and older were asked if they knew the first names and occupations of their great grandparents.

Only 2% knew the names of all their great-grandparents, and more than 60% did not know the names of any of their great-grandparents.

Only 8% knew the occupations of all of their great-grandparents, including the predictable answer of great-grandmother being a housewife. More than 40% did not know the occupations of any of their great-grandparents.

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In a recent article, we published news of possible serious changes in the National Archives system. Mr. John W. Carlin, Archivist of the United States has written a reply. Please read all of this letter carefully.

"...NARA is in the midst of making many immediate and long-term changes in the way it operates, and those changes may have led to some confusion about the status of the regional archives. As part of a recent reorganization, NARA's regional archives and Federal records centers have been consolidated into regional centers. This will improve our efficiency and coordination so that NARA's limited resources can be allocated better to ensure essential documentary evidence is identified, preserved and readily accessible to more people, including genealogists. The combination of the regional archives and records centers is an administrative change

that should be transparent to our public users, but it also may have given rise to the rumors about the abolishment of the regional archives. I can assure you the regional archives are not being abolished and play an important part in achieving our mission of ready access to essential evidence.

I must stress, however, that for NARA to operate more cost-effectively, space costs must be reduced. One of the long-term strategies we are investigating is the possible consolidation or relocation of some of our regional archives in a smaller number of appropriate archival facilities operated by NARA.* In addition to space costs, we will be looking at user needs in each region to determine how we can best tailor our services to meet those needs. Should consolidation of our archival records become necessary, we will ensure that our microfilm collections heavily used by genealogists remain accessible in the locations where the records are now. We plan to do that by developing partnerships with other institutions and expanding electronic access, but if we find no suitable alternative that meets the needs of our users, NARA will continue to administer those collections.

I am committed to our mission of ready access to essential evidence for genealogists and all researchers. We have to achieve that mission in the

most cost-effective and efficient ways possible, but we also are dedicated to providing you, regardless of your location, with the best in customer service. I believe we can do both.

Sincerely,
John W. Carlin,
Archivist of
the United States

Write Mr. Carlin at The National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740.

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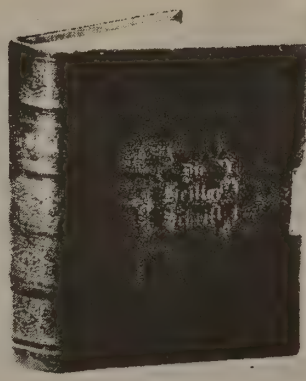
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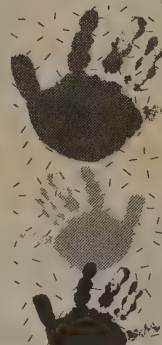
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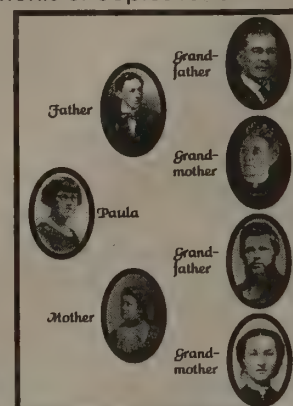
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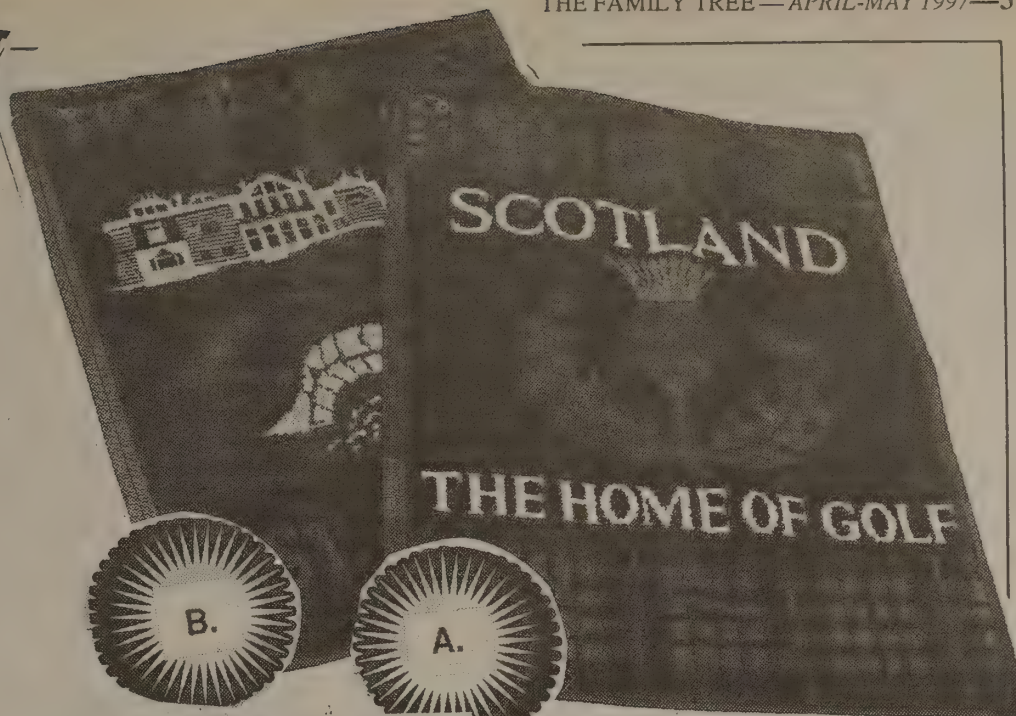
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4. They have introduced self-service access to most of the records on microfiche and microfilm. If the record you want to see is available in the self-service storage area, please withdraw the fiche or film yourself, insert the completed requisition slip to indicate the place it came from and take it back to the reader equipment at your search place. Do NOT take more than three fiche nor more than two rolls of film at the time. When you have finished with it, do not put it back yourself, leave it in the appropriate tray for refiling by the staff. You must NOT remove any record, register, book, catalogue, map, microfiche or microfilm from the search room area.

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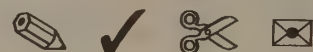
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Searching for parents of THOMAS J. BUCHANAN. Both b in TN. THOMAS b 1852, Pulaski Co, KY. 1st m ALVEY PAUL in 1876, 2nd m REBECCA ANN RADER in 1890. Carol Buchanan Susnick, 4898 Wind Drift Rd., Scottsburg, IN 47170-8421. ②

Researching surname FLETCHER—all lines, all localities. Send long SASE for brochure. Marilyn Brown, Fletcher Family Research Bulletin, 627 Polk 412, Mena, AR 71953. ③

HENRY MICHELS s/o GEORGE & ELIZABETH KOENIGS MICHELS b May 1888 Cazenovia, Richland Co WI Disappeared abt 1910. Where did he go? CHARLES SHIELDS b 10 Nov 1812, Par of Rahara, Co, Roscommon, Ireland m CATHERINE MULDOWN 1838 in Ireland. Came to US 1839. Who were his parents & sibs? Bernard J. Shields, 536 N Adams St, Janesville, WI 53545. ④

Need ance JOSEPH CRAWFORD b ca 1775 d Greene Co, IN bef 1843 m ELIZABETH ca 1800. Nancy L. Moore, PO Box 127, Redondo Beach, CA 90277-0127. ⑤

Wish to share info w/researchers of JONATHAN HOLLEY & JOHN CAMPBELL families. Both Loyalist soldiers (Kings Carolina Rangers) settled at Country Harbor, Nova Scotia 1784. SGT. JOHN CAMPBELL's dau, MARYANN CATHERINE CAMPBELL m 21 Jun 1799 JONATHAN HOLLEY b ca 1765-69 in Country Harbor, Nova Scotia. All passengers on ship, which sailed from St. Augustine, FL. JONATHAN & MARY ch: 8 all b NS: ELIZABETH CREAMER HOLLEY b 12 Aug 1800; JOHN CAMPBELL HOLLEY b 18 Jul 1802; RACHEL HOLLEY b 31 July 1804; a DAU ??? b 1806; EDWARD THOMAS HOLLEY b 1809 m PHEBE BEZANSON; JAMES HOLLEY b 1815 m ELIZABETH ???; WILLIAM HOLLEY b 1817 m MARIAH BENZANSON 28 Dec 1852; SYBELLA ELZA HOLLEY (1827-1915) m JOSEPH HINES 1 Jan 1852. Jean MacDonald, 30 Alden Rd., Wareham MA 02571. ⑥

Seek parents of JOSIAH PARRENT who m ANNA KESSLER 28 April 1858,

Madison, IN. Later divorced. Myron Smith, 31 Whitcomb St., Springfield, VT 05156 ⑦

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Parents of DENSON CROW b 1806 GA m EMELIA BROWN Upson Co, GA 18 Dec 1827 d Tallapoosa Co, AL 12 May 1872. Margaret Robinson, 214 Bramble Bush, Victoria, TX 77904. ⑧

Seek parents & sibs of RUSSELL COLLINSWORTH b 1814 TN d 1875 Morgan Co, IN m 1835 REBECCA CLARK d/o IGNATIUS CLARK of MD. L. A. Collinsworth, 77103 S. Ash Rd., Stanfield, OR 97875. 1-541-449-1138. ⑨

Seek info on SOLOMON HOLLOWAY b 1805 Carroll Co, GA. Dorothy M. Mercy, 3324 Holly Ct., Falls Church, VA 22042. ⑩

Seek info on 1gp WILLIAM (b Glasgow) & JANNEL (COWAN ?) FORD, sailed from Glasgow, Scotland 6 Jul 1841, landed NY 20 Jul 1841 ch: ROBERT, ANDREW & WILLIAM. Family settled in Woonsocket, RI. Son WILLIAMS pension papers from Civil War state birthplace as Glasgow. Milton A. Ford, 119 Canterbury Dr., Stafford, VA 22554-5723. ⑪

Seek desc of WILLIAM WILLIAMSON WEIR b 29 Jul 1841 Libberton, Scotland d 21 Jul 1913 Perth, Scotland m HELEN COOK 7 Jun 1867 Perth, Scotland. Mrs. A. Weir Jr., 8229 Billowvista Dr., Playa del Rey, CA 90293-7807 USA. ⑫

Info sought on DAVID BOWMAN FORRESTER b 1870 m HANNAH BROWN 1890 & AGNES FORRESTER b 1867 m ROBERT MCGEACHIE 1890, all at Kilmarnock, Ayr, Scotland. Janet Wilson Bena, Vic. Australia 3946. ⑬

GAVIN GORDON'S will 16 Jul 1814, Jones Co, GA. Was SARAH (m LEVY ANDERSON) unnamed child? Mary Harper, 403 E. Barton, Greenwood, MS 38930. ⑭

Seek info parents & sibs of CARTER LEE GRANT b 1821 NC d 1862 TN m

MATILDA CRAIG. Grant Family Historian, Box 3690, Austin, TX 78764. ⑮

Seeking any family member from marriage of JAMES LEONARD DELAP & SINA GILMAN 24 Dec 1857 in Monroe Co, IN. Laura Mae (Delap) Wallace, 331 Rabbit Foot Rd., West Point, CA 95255. ⑯

Is there a McDONALD or a HENRY out there who can help us? Searching for parents of WILLIAM McDONALD b 1801 or 1807 NY state m 24 Sep 1832 Martinsburg, NY CHRISTINA HENRY b 1 Sep 1811 Martinsburg. Moved to WI. 3-sons killed in Civil War: RANDALL b 1835 d 31 Aug 1862; WILLIAM b 1838 d 1864; GEORGE b 1846 d 1864. WILLIAM had 1-ch: FLORA b 5 Mar 1861. EMILY b 1 Feb 1840 m JARED HAZARD-ch: several. CHARLES b 1847 d 12 Mar 1890 Cooperstown, North Dakota ch: AVALINE b 1873 m FRANK S. GOULDWHITE. Bruce Hazard, Rt. 2 Box 6, Cooperstown, North Dakota 58425. ⑰

Need info on SALLIE STEWART (STUART). Who were her parents? Where & when was she born? She m ALLEN M. BUTLER 3 Jan 1826 in Madison Co, KY. They eventually went to Bell Co, TX (ALLEN d there 6 Sep 1875). SALLIE may have d abt 1881 in IA or OH where she had gone to visit one of her children. Ann Poteet Radde, PO Box 369, Meridian, TX 76665-0369. ⑱

Help! Researching HARTLY (HARTLEY) surname, old V&MD early 1800s. Martha Lewis, 4599 Dinerling Rd., Shelby, OH 44875. ⑲

Seek ance of ROBERT HAMILTON (1797-1839) m 1829 SUSAN PATCHIN of Onondaga Valley NY; WILLIAM HUMPHREY ROGERSON (1804-72) m 1827 SALLY LANIER of Co, Martin, NC & Co, Georgetown, SC; JOHN BOSWELL SKIPPER (1815-1886) m SARAH ELEANOR HILBURN of Wilmington, NC & McClellanville, SC; SOLOMON SESSIONS (1735-1808) m 1763 MARY TILLY of Co, New Hanover, NC & Co, Horry SC; HULDAH (1747-1813) m COMFORT WOOD of Richmond Co, Berkshire MA; & PATRICK HUGH MCMURCHIE or MURPHY (1720-1785) m 1738 at Kintyre Argyll to ELIZABETH KELSO of Isle of Arran Scotland & Ivanhoe, Nc. Jim Geer, Jr., 1582 MacCharles Ct., Dunedin, FL 34698. ⑳

Parents, sibs & info on THOMAS BALL b abt 1768 Charleston, SC m 1788 Sep ELIZABETH MASSEY b abt 1768 need her parents, ch: SARAH Baptized 14 Apr 1789; THOMAS bapt 19 Sep

1790; JOHN MINOT bapt 4 Dec 1791 & WILLIAM MITCHELL bapt 21 Jul 1793. Were there two other daus? 1800 census says two ages 0-10. Any info greatly appreciated. Dorene, Bartlett, 270 Webberbrook Rd., Oxford, ME 04270. ㉑

Looking for parents of WILLIAM PERRY b VA abt 1810 m JANE TREBLE b SC. Want 1800, 1810 & 1820 census index for both. They lived in Holmes, MI 1850, moved to West Carroll Par LA. Dau ELIZABETH may have m man last name LANE she was widow living w/parents in 1850 census, living w/brother in 1870 as ELIZABETH CADE w/dau ALICE, age 3. Husband CADE unknown. Was she a widow, divorced, was he in the war? Nothing known abt who he was or what happened. She's not listed as widow in 1870. Bonnie Johannes, 5358 N 5th Apt. 102, Fresno, CA 93710. ㉒

Seek info on burial site of GEORGE HARTMAN, once of New Castle, IN, husband of SABINA HARTMAN (1849-1911). Doug Magers, 128 Reddingdale Dr., New Castle, IN 47362-3934. ㉓

Need info on MINNICK families in Rhea Co, TN. SAMUEL MINNICK d 1831 Rhea Co, TN m ???, who was she? ch: PETER; JOHN b 1820; HENRY b 1822; ISAAC; SAMUEL; WILLIAM M.; SARAH ADELINE; MARTHA EMELINE. HENRY my 1gf m MARTHA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS b 1829 Atlanta, GA. Who are her parents: MATHIAS WILLIAMS? Vera M. Williams, 13688 Sun Forest Dr., Penn Valley, CA 95946. (912) 432-9166. ㉔

BAGLEY seek contact w/any researchers of BAGLEY family. Particularly WILLIAM BAGLEY who came from England & settled in NC in 1727. Wife was MILDRED: need clues on who her parents were. Darlene Simmons, 5038 Via Papel, San Diego, CA 92122. FAX: 619-452-9124. ㉕

Seek info on parents, gp & sibs of my 3gf ELIAS HINSLEY/HINDSLEY/HINESLEY b ca 1812 NC later moved to Haywood Co, TN m HANNAH ??? ca 1833 in TN also need HANNAH's maiden name parents & sibs. Ramona Denison, Rt. 4 Box 568, Ada, OK 74820. Will share info. ㉖

Need info on JAMES FITZGERALD (d bef 1880 in Hawkinsville, GA) b 1782 Pillsbury Co, VA m MARY (POLLY) SLADE (d 1886 Hawkinsville, GA) abt 1815 Liberty Co, GA. ch: CORDELIA m EDMUND PROBUS FLOYD; ANN ELIZABETH m JOEL W. MANN; SOPHIA m EPHRAIM SHINFELD MANN. Want evidence of JAMES in GA prior to 1826.

Bette M. McDonald, 20 Beachcomber Dr., Copona Del Mar, CA 92625-1414. ㉗

JAMES HOWARD SHAVER b 1857 SC m ca 1876 to LOUISIANA CALLAHAM b 1844 in Lincoln Co, GA. Parents (his) WILLIAM SHAVER & EMMA LOGAN, b SC; (hers) DAVID CALLAHAM & ELIZABETH DAVIS TRAMMEL, b GA. Ken Titt, 4702 Lilac Ln., Victoria, TX 77904-2173. ㉘

WILLIAM SHOREY b 1715 d 1762 on ship to London m GHI-GOO-IE. ch: WILLIAM, JR.; ANNE b TN 1745. 1grandson Cherokee Chief, JOHN ROSS. Who are parents of both? B. E. Shorey, 4900 Chancellor St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703. ㉙

ANN KIRKHAM, prob late 1400s England. Dau of ??? KIRKHAM & HELEN RIGBY, bro GEORGE KIRKHAM, Knight of Warrington, Northampton m ??? BELVILLE. ch: CATHERINE BEVILLE m MILES FORREST. Who was her father? Husband? Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901. ㉚

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Scottish Heritage USA is on the Internet. Our Home Page is being created as I write. Like all neophytes, I come to the Worldwide Web with wonder, excitement and enthusiasm about the potential. Is there no end to the amount of information I can glean from this electronic library? I have already discovered some great Scottish addresses along the Information Highway. They are easy to find with Alta Vista - Europe or Yahoo.

Regular readers to this column will know that Scottish Heritage USA's principal purpose is the support of The National Trust for Scotland. It too has a Home Page. As you would expect, a beautifully illustrated page that will guide you to the properties in its care, information about the Trust

and all its programs. It is a page that is well worth a visit.

The Tartan Pages have probably become my favorite jumping off point for any Scottish information I need. Its links seem endless, and you can get to just about anywhere from there. But for games and festival information, check out the MacLachlan Clan Home Page. For several years, Jim Finegan has done a great job putting out the definitive games list. And now it is all on the Internet, with an invitation to share it with all.

For a fascinating trip into the realm of things Scottish, check out Scotland On-Line. You can get almost anywhere from there, and for some real solid news and fascinating feature articles visit *The Scotsman*, the

best of all Scottish newspapers, which is up and running electronically.

Family Tree has an ezine and there are home pages devoted to Scottish Highland Games, Scottish educational programs, pipe bands, tartans, whiskey and merchandise. Even Robert Burns has his own home page.

It is a veritable smorgasbord out there. And, so I come to

this new medium of communication really excited about all its possibilities, but I also approach it with a modicum of caution because all the information in the world is not going to do me a bit of good if I can't discern the good from the bad from the indifferent and then put the good stuff I find to work for me. It's a great tool and a great resource. But, it is also a great consumer of time, and that's sometimes in short supply. So, it is a resource that I will be using a lot in the future, but selectively.

And, talking about time, there is still time to get the word to you about Scottish Heritage USA's essay contests.

Please encourage all the youngsters in your family to write us -- how about emailing us -- their essays. The deadline



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Hogmanay at John Caldwell's home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, unveiled the New Mexico tartan amongst loyal local Scots. Endorsed by many prominent Celts, the tartan was submitted and approved by T.E.C.A. (Tartan Educational and Cultural Association, Inc.) and the tartan is now in production. John Caldwell is director of the Rio Grande Celtic Festival and the tartan will be part of the 10th annual festival to be held on May 24, 1997.

European census information

Did you know that the first census for France was 1801? Saxony was 1815, Austria - 1815, Bavaria - 1818, Prussia - 1810, Spain - 1789, Great Britain - 1815, Norway - 1815, Sweden - 1749, Greece - 1836 and Switzerland - 1860.

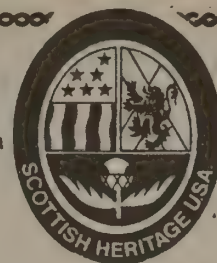
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McKenzie celebrates 99th birthday

Parker McKenzie, a member of the Kiowa Tribe was honored last Thanksgiving by his family at his home in Mountain View, Oklahoma with a belated birthday dinner. He was 99 last November 15th.

McKenzie, a longtime resident of Western Oklahoma, retired from Civil Service at Anadarko, Oklahoma, June 10, 1958, after 39 years of service.

Although McKenzie is widely recognized as tribal historian, culture preservationist and genealogist, he would rather be noted for his work as a linguist and lexicographer, a field of interest he pursued from about age 14. In 1918, a nationally renowned linguist, Dr. John Peabody Harrington, consulted Mr. McKenzie concerning work on the Kiowa language. Dr. Harrington's and McKenzie's work may be found in *Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 84*. The publication is titled *Vocabulary of the Kiowa Languages*.

In 1991, Mr. McKenzie was recognized by the University of Colorado for his extraordinary interest, skill and insight into the Kiowa language. The university conferred on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters (Honoris Causa).

For the Kiowas, Mr. McKenzie developed an alphabet and syllabary so that the Kiowa language can become a written language. He is considered as equal to Sequoyah who devised a written language for the Cherokee Tribe.

Parker McKenzie was born just north of Rainy Mountain, a well-known landmark in

Kiowa County, Oklahoma. He was born while the Kiowa Tribe was camped there to receive a per-capita payment from its trust funds. He entered school at Rainy Mountain Kiowa Indian Boarding School. He also attended Phoenix Indian School in Arizona, Union High School and Lamson Business College,

both in Oklahoma City and Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Among the advice Parker McKenzie offered at his celebration was that, "...to live long, an individual should keep busy in his mind and in his body."

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The mystery of GEDCOM - solved at last!

GEDCOM. You hear it mentioned in sentences like "If it doesn't have GEDCOM support, don't buy it" and "The latest GEDCOM specifications can be found on my web site at ..." and "Feel free to download my 60,000 name GED-

COM." Many people new to computers (and some old hands) are confused--is GEDCOM a file, or a specification? Actually, it's both! GEDCOM is the acronym for GENEalogy Data COMMunication, and was created by the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to allow genealogy data to be exchanged between different types of software. GEDCOM specifications consist of rules for encoding information such as name, dates, locations, relationships, events, etc. Currently, the latest version of GEDCOM is 5.5, but new standards are being worked on.

Why Use GEDCOM?

Most genealogy programs store data in proprietary data forms which can not be read by other programs. Which is fine if everyone used the same software, but they don't! If I wanted to share my Family Origins software with a friend who used Family Tree Maker, I'd be out of luck unless both programs supported the import

and export of data in GEDCOM format (which both programs do). I can export my Family Origin data into a GEDCOM file, which my friend can then load into her Family Tree Maker program, and voila! A data exchange has taken place. With GEDCOM you can view other's research, incorporate it into your own file, print it out, and add or subtract to it WITHOUT having to enter the data in by hand.

What are the limitations?

Unfortunately, there are times when data is not stored in a GEDCOM properly--not all the software uses the very latest specification of GEDCOM--and sometimes data can be lost, or garbled. Source notes in particular seem vulnerable.

What exactly does a GEDCOM file look like?

Basically, each GEDCOM file consists of a Level (each level 1 line refers to the previous level 0 line, level 2 lines refer to the previous level 1 lines, etc), a Tag (such as INDI for individual, HUSB for

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What the readers think about "Pioneers of Old Frederick County, VA" . . .

- "In reading your forward, and having had personal experience both with VA State Archives and Frederick Co. records, I have an immense respect for the monumental undertaking with which you saddled yourself. And having read what you produced, I commend you for your scholarship, attention to detail, and outstanding job of documenting your sources. Your book will long stand as a standard and be useful to a whole host of historians and genealogists." *Clifford N., Specialist in Scots-Irish Genealogy/ Member, Association of Professional Genealogists; Fairfax, VA (12/10/95)*
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- "Our society purchased a copy of your book on Early Settlers of Frederick County, VA, which I have been perusing whenever I get a few minutes free around our library. I just want to congratulate you on a fabulous piece of research and writing. I don't think anything so helpful to Virginia researchers has been written or compiled for decades! *Frederick S., President, California Genealogical Society; San Francisco, CA (3/7/97)*
- "I just wanted to drop you a note letting you know how wonderful I think your book *Pioneers of Old Frederick County, Virginia* is. I've found a lot of info regarding my own ancestors and am reading about other families for the sheer enjoyment of it. Oh, by the way, my husband grouched about the expense until I pointed out that he had been buying mail-order golf clubs all winter long -- at least the book is useful!" *Janice P.; Ann Arbor, MI (2/26/97)*
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Geraint Wilkes to direct Gymanfa Ganu in Milwaukee

The Milwaukee '97 steering committee is proud to announce that the conductor for the Sunday sessions of the 66th National Gymanfa Ganu in Milwaukee will be the well

known and respected native of Aberystwyth, Wales and Milwaukee, Geraint M. Wilkes. Geraint has been extremely active in national Welsh affairs since moving to Milwaukee in

Gary Davis

1990. Instead of reciting his considerable musical accomplishments, I would like to share a few personal insights.

Geraint had a remarkable

childhood. I doubt if even he realizes how remarkable it was.

His father, Charles Wiles, was an accomplished tenor who could have had a great concert career, but chose instead to stay

in Aberystwyth where he operated a shoe shop and sang locally. Geraint's mother performed under the stage name of Katie Griffith and had a successful concert career throughout Britain and Europe. She also was a great collector of folk songs and young Geraint accompanied her into many deep valleys to record Welsh folk songs for posterity. His mother's picture hangs prominently in the National Library of Wales. The Wilkes' home was filled with famous people from the concert halls and stages of the world. To Geraint, this was simply a normal life.

As a native of Cardiganshire, Geraint enjoys telling jokes that poke fun at the Cardi's thriftiness and tightness, but I have found him to be one of the most generous and giving persons I know. He has a deep love for Wales and spends his time and talents freely in Welsh causes. His enthusiasm is contagious and he has brought many into the Welsh fold, some of whom are not even Welsh. I have spent considerable time with Geraint in Wales, and he has taught me more and shown me more about Wales than I could have ever seen and learned on my own.

Geraint's love of hymns comes from his early childhood experiences in chapel. J.T. Rees, who wrote the hymn tune, *Penpark*, was his Sunday School teacher. For many years, his grandmother ran the only Sunday School in Aberystwyth at Tan-y-Cac on South Road. His love of music is not just of the music alone, but for the spiritual meaning both music and words convey. When the Steering Committee of Milwaukee '97 gathered to choose a conductor for our Gymanfa Ganu, there was no question in our minds. Here was a man who had more than paid his dues. Geraint Wilkes was our unanimous choice. Singing the old hymns under Geraint's baton will be the inspiring culmination of a magnificent spiritual and musical celebration which will take place in Milwaukee during four remarkable days in August 1997.

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== A NAME IS A NAME IS A NAME - Or, is it? ==

When researching Jewish genealogical documents, one must consider the ancestral names included therein with regard to deciphering the handwriting and foreign language, and being aware of various spellings of first and surnames. If the documents were handwritten, there is always a problem of trying to glean the correct name of one's ancestor because of the illegible scribbling. Sometimes the names are difficult to discern because they are in a foreign language such as the Cyrillic alphabet, Hebrew or Yiddish.

Another problem might be trying to figure out if the name on a document is the same as your ancestor because the spellings vary or the name is in its nickname form. Knowing common surnames and history of your ancestral towns is important for repeating naming patterns. Here are a few tips with examples of my own experiences.

First, if the handwritten documents are illegible, you can only do your best at trying to at least figure out the name in the document, if nothing else. Then make a copy of the page and bring it home and take your time to either decipher it yourself or have someone else help you. Varied approaches from different people sometimes help with deciphering. When

you find a word or words you can understand, look at the name you have found to find letters that look the same as in the other known words. Knowing family naming patterns also helps with narrowing the search for names on documents.

When the illegible handwriting combines with a foreign language or alphabet, matters complicate. If your documents are in the Cyrillic alphabet, Hebrew, Yiddish or old German script, you must use an alphabet aid in that language and transcribe your family names into those alphabetical letters. Keep a list of these names handy when looking at microfilm or archival records.

I was given a family tree by my father created by his father. My grandfather included both his side (Davidsohn/Goldschmidt/Katz/Flatauer) and my grandmother's side (Frankenthal/Bachrach*/Lowenstein*/Rothschild). I was always under the impression that Selig Frankenthal, from Vohl, Frankenberg, Hessen married Henriette (aka "Jeitchen") Lowenstein from Corbach, Waldeck, Hessen, Germany. I was interested in the Lowenstein side of the family to figure out the relationship to the Stern family in London who sponsored the Davidsohn family's stay in London

(thereby saving their lives from a disastrous fate in Nazi Germany) while waiting for a visa to come to the USA in 1939-1940. In order to document the Lowenstein family in Vohl, I wrote to the civil registrar there to obtain the records of Henriette's death which should have shown her name, the names of her parents and husband. While waiting for the record, I read Paul Arnsberg's book, *Die jüdischen Gemeinden in Hessen* and found an entry for Korbach By 1750, there was a Jewish inhabitant from Horinghausen (in the Hessen-Darmstadt area found within the Waldeck territory) with the name of "Lowenstein", who apparently took the name because the border stone of this area had on one side, a Waldecker star (Stern), and on the other side a Hessian lion (Lowe). It further stated that there were soldiers from Korbach who died in WWI; one

was Joseph Lowenstein and one was Leonhard Lowenstein. I became confused. I was further confused with the death certificate for my great-grandmother came back with what looked like the name "Lowenstein" except there was a dot over the "r," convincing my father that his grandmother's name was indeed "Lowenstein" as his father had written. I was not so sure because the dot looked more like a spot of ink or dirt. The document was handwritten, but luckily for me, not in the old German script. It further stated that her father was Elieser Lowenstein and her mother was Brannchen Markhoff.

A few weeks ago I went on a research trip to Salt Lake City and one of the matters I wanted to clear up was this name problem. I found the microfilm roll for Korbach which I had previously looked at but ignored because all I could find were "Lowenstein" entries. Fortune favors the prepared mind, I was told, so now armed with foreknowledge I looked for Lowenstein NOT Lowenstein. Af-

ter finding several Lowenstein entries, I came upon Bernhard Lowenstein who married Bertha Gottschalk and had seven children. Bernhard was born in 1831 (four years after my great-grandmother, Henriette) to Lazarus Lowenstein and Breune Marcus. Although Lazarus and Elieser are etymologically identical, they are two distinct names according to Rabbi Shmuel Gorr in his *Jewish Personal Names - Their Origin, Derivation and Diminutive Forms*. Even if not my great-great grandfather, the "r" in his name is exactly the same as the "r" in my family documents, so I am least convinced that my family name was Lowenstein.

Another naming difficulty I had was finding my Bachrach relatives in Nentershausen and Langenschwarz because the records were in nearby Burg-haun, Kreis Hunfeld, Hessen. I was sure that my great-grandmother's name was Jacob "Bachrach," being such on his German civil marriage record (Hessisches Hauptstaatsarchiv

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news from around the world

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society annual Spring Meeting

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Annual Spring Meeting will be held 26 April at Blob's Park, Jessup, Maryland.

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society is indebted to Kutztown University for being instrumental in bring the extraordinary speaker, Roland Paul -- Director of the Institut für Pfälzische Geschichte und Volksmuseum with Heimastelle Pfalz in Kaiserslautern, Germany. This is an outreach activity of the Rhein-Pfalz government to maintain liaison with the descendants of Palatine emigrants.

The Institut maintains a card catalog file of more than half million emigrant names reaching back to medieval times and identifies residences of many present day descendants. The card catalog will soon be avail-

able on computer disc. Come hear about it from the expert.

Registration includes meals. Non members are \$30 with a \$5 late fee for each registration mailed after April 11. Make checks payable to Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society. Write for more information or to register: Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003-1316. Call 703-560-7144.

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Cornish Surname Index on the Internet

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Publication in France will publish queries

The French publication, *Les Amities Genealogiques Canadiennes-Francaises*, B.P. 10, 86220, Les Ormes, France, will insert queries into its periodical, which is circulated primarily in the west central part of France.

Irish research more difficult

Irish research is more difficult than that in the rest of the British Isles. Civil registration commenced in 1864 but many Irish records were destroyed in the "Unrest" of 1922. Records from 1864 to 1922, for all Ireland, and from 1922 for the Republic are held at the Office of the Registrar General, Joyce House, 8-11 Lombard Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. Northern Irish records since 1922 are held at the GRO, Oxford House, Chichester Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT1 4HL. Virtually all 19th century census returns have been destroyed but the Irish censuses for 1901 and 1911 may be examined at The National Archives in Bishop Street, Dublin 8, Ireland (Researchers should note that the 100 Year Rule prohibits disclosure of the 1901 and 1911 returns for the six Northern Ireland counties of Antrim, Armagh, Derry, Down, Fermanagh and Tyrone - but they may be scrutinized in Dublin).

If you wish to use a researcher in Ireland the Hibernian Research Company, Ltd., claims that they are Ireland's oldest and largest research company. They also say they proved the ancestries of former President Reagan and former Prime Minister Mulroney. HRCL is at PO Box 3097, Dublin 6, Ireland. Their fax: 353-1-497-3011.

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The Culloden Highland Games will take place on April 12 in Culloden, Georgia and *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library will be there.

Beth will appear on the *Ludlow Porch Show* on April 17. Ludlow presents his program each weekday from 9 AM until noon on The Funseekers Network with about 60 radio stations in a dozen states in his broadcast area. If your local AM radio station carries *The Ludlow Porch Show* be sure and call in that day.

The Loch Norman Highland Games will be the weekend of April 19 and we will be in attendance.

On Thursday, May 1, Beth will present a program in Palatka, Florida at the public library regarding Scottish research.

On Saturday, May 10, we will be in attendance at the Savannah Scottish Games & Festival.

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Clan McIntosh of SE Iowa gathers

The Clan McIntosh of Southeastern Iowa will gather September 21, 1997 in Canton, MO. For more information contact William A. McIntosh, 1107 Weil Road, Lebanon, IL 62254-1805.

Page-Nelson Society to meet in Charlottesville, VA

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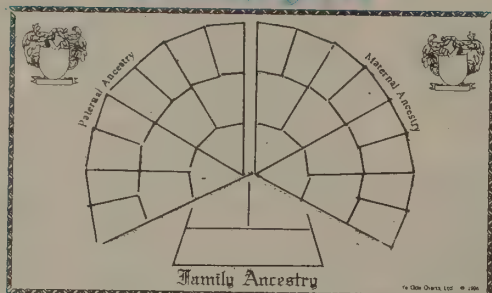
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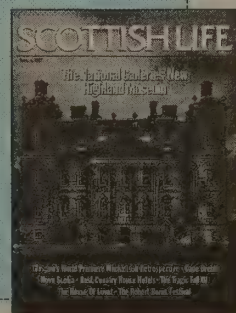
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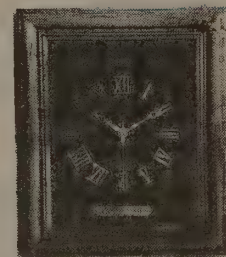
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The American-Scottish Alliance will meet at the same time.

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Lura Holland Scott-Williams died January 15, 1997. Mrs. Scott-Williams was the mother of Billy Scott-Williams, member of the Memphis Scottish Society.

Evelyn Walker Chappell passed away January 24, 1997, the mother of Memphis Scot-

tish Society member Robert Hawks. Memorials may be sent to Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Cathie MacGregor wife of J. Laing MacGregor of Gourrock, died September 8, 1996, after a long illness.

Cathie was a life member of the Clan Gregor Society.

Charles Zrinsky, member of The Caledonian Society of Mississippi, died last July. He is survived by his wife, Valerie, and other family members.

Myra S. Robinson of Santa Rosa, California and member of the Clan Hunter Association, USA, Inc., died recently.

Allan J. Hunter, Clan Hunter Association, USA, Inc., died recently in Rogers, Arkansas.

Alice Elizabeth Thornburg died last November. She was a member of the Clan Sutherland Society and a descendant of John Sutherland, born ca 1748 in Dornoch. Alice was living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio at the time of her death.

Charles D. Innes of Cape Coral, Florida and **Eleanor Innes** of Los Angeles, California have passed away recently - members of the Innes Clan Society. Chuck was, for many years, Florida Commissioner. Eleanor was the wife of Kenneth Innes.

Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, member of the Clan Sinclair Association, Inc., and author of *The Kidnapped Child*, died recently.

Robert J. McMeans, Jr., of Black Mountain, NC died January 29 at an Asheville, NC hospital. Bob was a member and ardent supporter of Clan Menzies and he was able to attend the first national gathering of the clan Society in Stone Mountain when David Menzies, Chief of the Clan, was honored guest.

Bob was 85 and had been in the hardware and hobby shop business in New Jersey and North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Connie, four daughters, three sons, a sister, 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

William O. Ross died last September 7 in Savannah. He is interred in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. He was buried with full military honors. The presence of two kilted Ross Clansmen, Jesse Andrews and Arch Ott, the latter piping *Flowers of the Forest* was heartening and comforting to the family.

Col. Ross is survived by his wife of 50 years, Caroline (Betty) Ross, a son, William O. Ross, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, two daughters, Col. Carolyn R. Bullner of Landstuhl, Germany, Mrs. Diedre M. Darnall of Savannah and a sister, Mary Ross Stobo of Switzerland, Florida and six grandchildren.

He was a past president of the Clan Ross Association, Founding President of the

Coastal Scottish Heritage Society of Savannah, GA, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, a member of Scottish Heritage, USA and the Caledonian Society of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was also a member of the St. Andrews's

Society of Savannah and Jacksonville, Florida and was a member of the Clans Graham, Macfie and Donald.

Before his heart attack and resulting illness, he was very active in the Clan Ross, having served as Membership Secretary, Vice President and President. He was instrumental and responsible for setting up the clan Ross Trust, Ross Regional and State Commissioners and amending and emending the By Laws for the association. He had traveled to Scotland frequently visiting the Chief of the Clan, David C. Ross of Ross and Shandwick. e'll

Dean Duff, Jane Duff Withers, Jean Duff, Judy McDuffee members of the Clan MacDuff Society of America, have all passed away recently.

Shirley Faulkner Weems, mother of Clan MacDuff founder and member, Ward Weems, passed away recently in Tennessee.

Opal Sinclair Damman of East Carondelet, Illinois, celebrated her 89th birthday and passed away 21 days later on October 28. She was a member of the Clan Sinclair Association.

Dorothy Steenrod of Washington, Illinois, died last October 17. She was a charter member of the Clan Sinclair Association.

Barbara Lea Gunn Duffy of Freemont, California died last November 26 of complications following emergency surgery. She was 61. She was immediate past membership secretary of the Clan Gunn Society of North America.

Peter Allen Terrence Henry Swanson of Mobile, Alabama died last December 9 of cancer. He was a past president of the Scottish Society of Mobile and a member of the Clan Gunn Society of North America.

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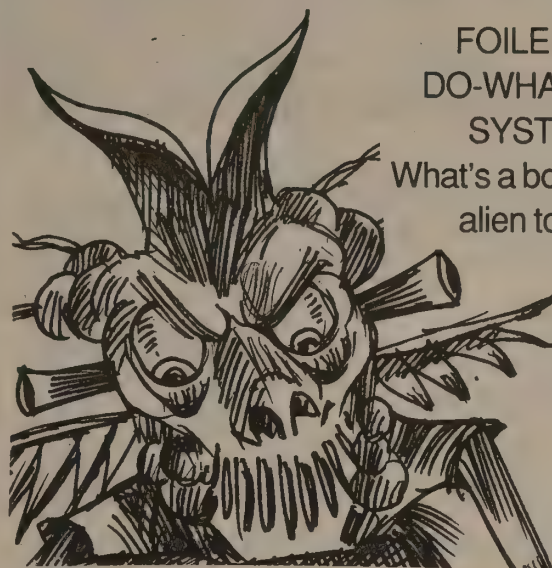
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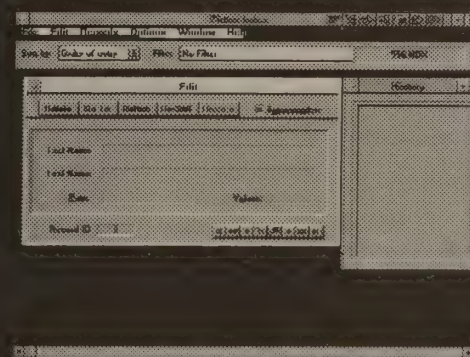
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Adoption records did not become confidential until 8 July 1941 when Acts 1941, Chapter

Carol Davidson Baird,

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in Wiesbaden) to Marianne Rothschild (which was a revelation to me at the time because my family tree said Jacob's wife was called Amalie which I found NOT to be the nickname for Marianne), synagogue registration documents (in old German script) and my grandfather's family tree. "I disregarded all the "Bacharach" names I have found over the years, including the origins of the Bacharach name in Frankfurt, because the two surnames seemed like two distinct family lines. While on the same research trip for the Lowenstern family, I found out that my great-grandfather also signed his name as Jakob Bacharach as a witness to other people's civil and religious certificates. Again, I had to read the miserable handwriting, in old German script, which when deciphered, revealed the extra "a" in a name which I had never seen before. Then I found another marriage record from Burghaun which reveals that Jakob "Bacharach," son of Ruben "Bacharach" married Marianne Rothschild 7 November 1867. This puts my family name in another light and gives me a whole new direction to research.

As you can see, I learned after 25 years of research that my family names are "Lowenstern" and "Bacharach" and not "Lowenstein" or necessarily only "Bachrach."

Make sure you check every spelling of your family name, and make a list of each one in the language or alphabet of the name's origin. Use more than one source to assure yourself of the validity of your document. Check the geographical area of your research for neighboring towns where your family may have records, and know the history of the area to make your guesses about the history of your family names more accurate.

146. Section 6, became effective. Legislation pertaining to adoptions that had been enacted prior to 1941 focused on the issue of providing legal proof of heirship so that the adopted child became an heir at law of the adoptive parents. The intent of the pre 1941 legislation was to make the adoption a public matter. All adoptions prior to 1941 were re-

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Marthe Arrends, Continued from page 9 B

husband, BIRT for birth), and a Value (the actual data). There are six basic sections to a GEDCOM file: header, submitter, individuals, families, sources, and a trailer.

The following is part of a GEDCOM I exported

0 HEAD Denotes the beginning of the file

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CO., WASHINGTON Death place

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Does it do any tricks?

You bet! There are many shareware and freeware programs out there that will do everything from prune the branches on a GEDCOM, to merge files (which is not always totally successful), to print specialized charts, and make web pages. See below for a listing of GEDCOM related programs.

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af2macpaf.sit.hqx Take a GEDCOM that was created by the LDS "Ancestral File" program and "clean" it up by translating the little inconsistencies where Mac PAF and AF disagree on what a GEDCOM file ought to look like.

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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam



If your local Scottish community does not want to put on a Highland Games, the next best thing is a "Seminar" or "Conference" or "Symposium" or a Scottish Weekend with guest speakers, a reception, dinner or a ceilidh.

I had the pleasure of participating in two of these last February. Both very different, but achieving the same result; getting the Scots together to learn about and enjoy their heritage.

On the weekend of February 7, The Caledonian Foundation put on its second annual Scottish Weekend at the Sarasota Hyatt, Sarasota, Florida.

Friday evening, after a reception, the Earl of Dalkeith, Chairman of Foundation, gave an illustrated lecture on his families world famous Buccleuch Art Collections which are in the family homes at Bowhill, Drumlanrig Castle and Boughton house. Lord Dalkeith is the son of the Duke of Buccleuch, Chief of Clan Scott.

Saturday morning a presentation on Education and the Arts in Scotland was presented by Dr. Struthers Arnott, Principal of St. Andrew's University in Fife Scotland. He presented a survey of the Scottish Colleges and how they related academically to each other. In his comments he mentioned that approximately 10% of St. Andrew's student body were Americans. To lend support to that statement were a large number of American St. Andrew's Alumni at the conference.

Following Dr. Arnott's presentation the Countess of Dalkeith, who is the chair of the Scottish Ballet as well as the chair of the Patron's Council of the new National Museum of Scotland, spoke on how the Museum's fund raising program was coming along and how we in America could help. The Countess is hoping to raise 3 million dollars in the US in the next 18 months in time for the opening of the Museum in Edinburgh in 1998.

Dr. Donald Morrison, Vice President & Trustee of the Sarasota Music Archives talked about Thea Musgrave, a Scottish composer who was commissioned by The Scottish Opera to write the Opera Mary Queen of Scots. This work was enjoying its 20th anniversary of being in the Scottish Opera's repertoire. Charles Edwards from the Illinois St. Andrew's Society, discussed fund raising and some successful strategies.

After the Foundation Board Meeting the Dalkeith's and other members attended the seasons opening of the Sarasota Opera as guests of the President of the Opera Association.

Chairing Friday and Saturday's events was Mrs. Diana MacArthur of Bethesda, Maryland who is a Trustee of the Caledonian Foundation.

An informal dinner was held Saturday night after which there were a number of presentations made that the foundation thought would be of interest to the group. John MacDonald, Chairman of Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada (CASSOC) gave a brief history of the beginnings of the Clan Donald Sands Trust, followed by Pete Cummings who is the coordinator for the Prince of Henry Sinclair Expedition 1398-1998. Mr. Cummings gave a history of Sinclair's voyage to North America in

1398 and spoke of plans or a reenactment of Sinclair's voyage to the New World scheduled for next year.

Peter Hamilton, President of Scottish Heritage USA, discussed SHUSA and its relationship with the National Trust for Scotland as well as other projects it is involved with. JoAnn Phynps discussed Tartan Day on April 6, 1997 and how the National Campaign was coming along. Wayne Rethford, Executive Director of the Illinois St. Andrew Society, discussed that societies campaign to raise 7 million dollars to renovate and expand the Scottish Home, a retirement center for the elderly, sponsored by the society.

Sunday morning was a follow up on the previous nights discussions with a focus on communication.

David Rowe, a COSCA Trustee, gave a presentation on how the Scottish organizations could effectively communicate with each other through the use of the internet and world wide web.

The weekend finished up with a sundowner supper at the home of Bill and Nona Heaslip on Casey Key. Duncan MacDonald and her committee had put together another delightful, educational and thoroughly rewarding weekend.

Two weeks later on the weekend of February 23rd we

were at the Moultrie, Georgia Scottish Weekend put on by the Odom Library and directed by Beth Gay, Editor of the Odom Family Tree, Clan Donald's By Land & Sea, and COSCA's Executive Secretary with help from Melody Stinson Jenkins, Odom Library Director, and the staff of the Moultrie Colquitt County Library and County Historical Society.

The Saturday program covered a wide variety of subjects from Colin Grant-Adams "The Highland Clearances" Andy Nowalt's "Wear It Properly", Valerie Gray of Scottish Heritage USA, illustrated presentations of Properties of the National Trust of Scotland, Sharon Graham's "Scottish Pottery from the Iron Age to the 45" and Charlie Rhodearmer's, past Director of the Scottish Tartan Societies Museum in

Franklin, NC presentation "A Short History of Highland Dress".

I gave an explanation of COSCA's roll with the American Clan Societies & Family Associations.

That evening a banquet and ceilidh was held at the Colquitt County Agricultural Center. The large hall was filled to capacity.

Those attending were entertained by the Pipes & Drums & Highland Dancers of the Centerville Volunteer Fire Department, songs and fast repartee from Colin Gant Adams & Carl Peterson. Adding to the music were Louise Dibble, Sarasota, Florida and George Worthley & Carol Clark from Portland, Maine and Bobby Murray from Scotland.

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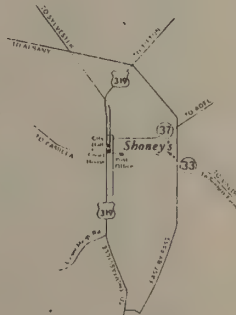
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the King, as well as the dead from both sides, was laid in the little church nearby. I understand there are place names in Scotland in Aberdeen, Lanardshire and two in Fife bearing the name and I have been unable to determine if they predate the English village of Branxton. A number of Brankstons are to be found in the English county of Northumberland in the 1500s - the 1800s, but Mrs. Thomas says she cannot find a connection between them and her direct line which was in Leith, the port of Edinburgh, Scotland in the late 1700s. They were bottlemakers and glassblowers for the most part and emigrated to

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Joy Reisinger, CGRS, 1020 Central Ave., Sparta, WI 54656 (608-269-6361) writes, "...Chapter 69 of the Wisconsin Statutes was enacted in the 1985 legislative session. It provided penalties for anyone other than a state or local registrar to make copies of vital records, but failed to address the microfilms of the pre-1907 vital records in custody of the State Registrar that were filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah in 1981. People have made microfilm print-out copies of these records wherever the microfilms were held. Recently, the Wisconsin Register of Deeds of Association requested that practice be stopped on the grounds that the felony clause applies also to these microfilms. A task force is currently in place to address the problem. Genealogical researchers are being asked to please cooperate with the rules and give the task force time to work on this.

Fees for genealogical documents, as well as Wisconsin policies with regard to genealogical queries and services are unchanged, and continue to be what they have been since January 1, 1996.

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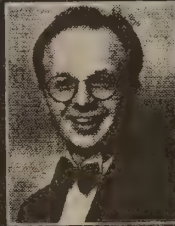
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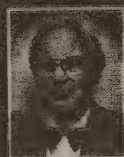


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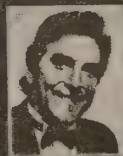
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Finding Our German Roots

by Elizabeth Healey Schworer

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It all started with 17 German letters found in a centennial farmhouse in Lansing, Michigan. The worn, yellowed envelopes were dated 1922 and 1923. The letters and translated copies were well-reserved. To read these letters is like opening a new chapter of life. The German names and villages we came to know well.

My husband, Fred, inherited the farm in 1976. It was his grandparent's homestead. In 1888 at the age of 18, his grandfather, Friedrich, left a small village in Southern Germany and immigrated to America. He traveled with another family, leaving behind his mother, father and nine brothers and sisters. Friedrich settled in Lansing, married and had three sons. He did not keep in touch with his family in Germany.

After Friedrich was killed in a car accident in 1922, his wife and eldest son wrote letters to the family. The German letters written in reply are the ones we now have in our possession. As we read the letters we began to feel the anguish the Germans felt at the loss of Friedrich, from the family and then from his death.

Upon retiring, Fred re-read the letters and decided to write. In 1992 he wrote 17 letters introducing himself to the families of Friedrich, using the ad-

resses on the old envelopes. He mailed these in full knowledge that after all these years the addresses might not exist. One of the 17 reached its destination. Lina Schworer, an 84-year-old cousin by marriage, from the village of Degerschlacht in Southern Germany received Fred's letter. She was astonished. It was difficult to believe. After all, it had been 70 years since contact from Friedrich's American family. Lina, with the help of her son, Hans, did intensive research and contacted relatives. She came to the realization that Fred was Friedrich's grandson. In the year that followed, many letters, documents and pictures were exchanged between Lina and Fred. Letters and photos began to come from others, introducing themselves.

In 1993 Fred, his sister, and I flew to Germany. We were met in Stuttgart by family. Fred was thrilled to meet the people he'd been hearing about in Lina's letters.

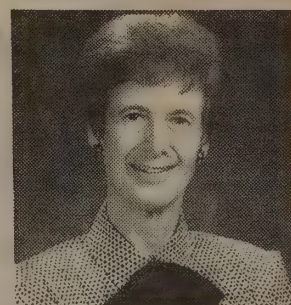
After the excited greetings, we journeyed through the Swabian Mountains to Lina's lovely home in Degerschlacht. There, at long last, we met Lina. Fred climbed the porch steps and they held each other at arm's length, looking. Lina's immediate family was waiting inside to welcome us with a champagne toast. Lina's

home was our home for the next 17 days.

In the evening there was a party for us. We were stunned when we realized that the 70 people there were all relatives and descendants of Fred's grandfather's family -- many with our last name. They came to welcome us from America. Many of them had not met each other before - even though they live in adjoining villages.

I knew they were family. Many had the same intense, deep blue eyes and thick eyebrows. Fred was handling the German language quite well and was completely at home. He was a guest at the party, but acted like a host -- greeting and talking to as many people as he could. Everyone was jolly and enjoying their renewed friendships.

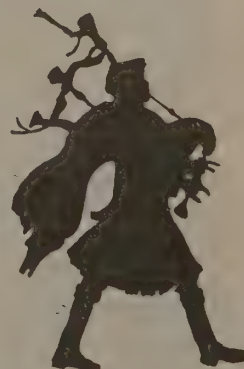
Late in the evening Lina and I left the party. She walked me across the street to her home. It was a strange feeling walking arm-in-arm with this lady who spoke a different language. She showed me the *licht*



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(lights) and we said, "Gut nacht." The feather bed was a welcome sight.

Our time with Lina was special. At age 85 she is the matriarch of this family. She welcomes all into her home, a home surrounded by flowers, trees and orchards. During the time we visited, there was a lot of activity. The grandchildren were delighted to get a chocolate treat from Lina. We often gathered around her coffee table to share conversation and look at photos. Family pictures are abundant in her home.

Breakfast as our quiet and reflective time with Lina. We had prayers before and after our meal. This was when she spoke of family relationships and customs. She prepared us for the events of the day.

In the days that followed, we spent time visiting and traveling with many of the families.

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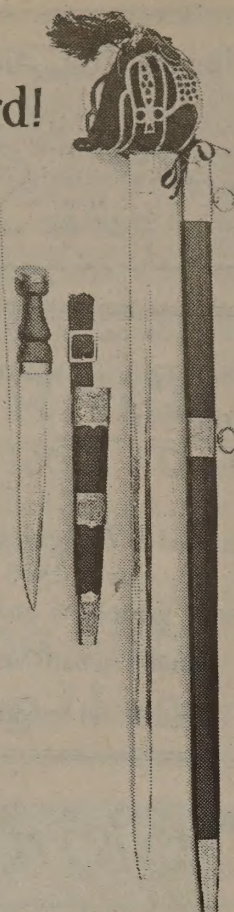
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The weekend finished Sunday with a kirking service and luncheon at the 1st Presbyterian Church.

Again, another great weekend put together by a very dedicated group who know how to use their Scottish heritage to educate and entertain.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC put on its 6th Annual "Our Scottish Heritage" Symposium on the weekend of March 21-22. I have been to two of these weekends in the past, but was

unable to attend this year. Their program best describes their symposium as providing "an unparalleled opportunity for persons interested in Scottish and Scottish American history and culture to learn from top scholars in their fields. The Symposium provides a forum for study and interaction for anyone interested in Scottish history, culture and tradition.

The featured speakers this year presented a cross section of Scottish subjects; David MacCrossar, Director of Economic Development for Comunn Na Gaidhlig, Scotland's National Gaelic Development Agency, spoke on the Modern Gaelic Renaissance. Trent Carter, President of the North Carolina Highland Regiment, a reenactment unit spoke on The North Carolina Highland Regiment in the American Revolution, John Hairr, a historian for the Harnett County Public Library in Lillington talked about Scottish place names along Cape Fear. Sam Thomas, curator of manuscripts at the Historical Center of York County, SC, talked about the Scots and Scots Irish of the Lower Catawba Valley. Ken Robinson, Chairman of the North Carolina Archeological Council, presented The Archeology and Material Culture of Highland Scots in Southeastern North Carolina. The evening program included dinner and the

presentation of the Scottish Heritage Center Service Award and the Flora McDonald Award given to Lt. Col Victor E. Clark Jr., founder of the Argyll Colony Plus genealogical and historical journal and Mrs. Ann Andrew's prominent Scottish highland dance judge, tutor and organizer of Highland dance competitions.

In the past this weekend had a somewhat formal academic setting, a quiet, reserved tone to it entirely different than the Moultrie or Caledonian Foundation's week ends, but again, the presenting of Scottish history and culture to the attendees. --I have used these three examples as a means to illustrate that your community can put on a Scottish program over a weekend without thinking in Terms of Highland Games.

The three weekends drew speakers from Scotland, Canada and the United States, as well as local authorities on local Scottish subjects.

If you look closely at your immediate resources, you can find enough local individuals who can speak with authority on a variety of interesting Scottish subjects and would probably speak without charging for it. Put in a catered dinner, a few songs, some piping and Highland dancing and you have the beginnings of a Scottish Weekend.

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The young people set aside their busy activities to accompany us and help with translation.

Outstanding during our visit was attending the wedding of Lina's granddaughter, Martina, in the church in Degerschlacht. The church is within walking distance of the Schworer home where Fred's grandfather spent his boyhood days.

Our experience in Germany by far exceeded our expectations. We came away with a feeling of fulfillment. Through these people we now have a link to the past and a family with which to communicate. Because of our visit, a reunion is held every year. A complete coat of arms and family tree has been put together.

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